The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Trans-Lux is for sale

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

Trans-Lux College Cinema was placed up for sale by the Trans-Lux entertainment chain due to poor business.

The Storrs cinema was purchased by the Norwalk-based entertaiment chain three years ago but was unable to attract enough students to make it profitable

Assistant Manager Susan Donohoe said the Storrs theater doesn't bring in as much business as the other theaters in the Trans-Lux chain.

"The reason I think we don't do as well is because of the kind of movies we get. A lot of it has to do with our competition because they get all the first run movies."

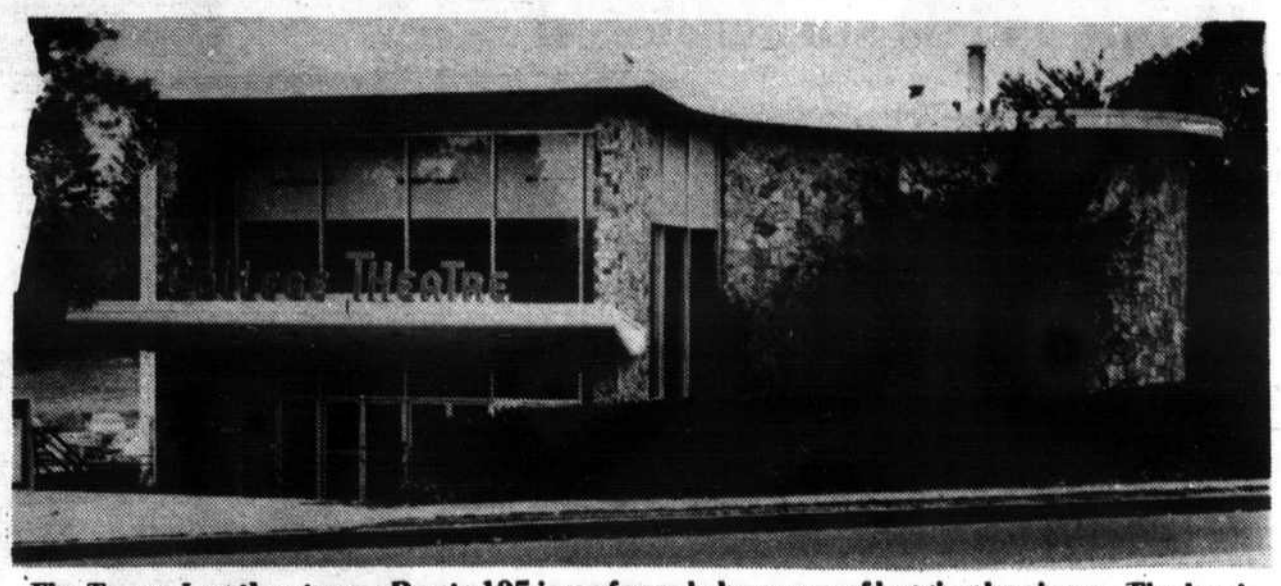
The theater tried to attract students by giving them discounts, having bargain nights, and providing a repertory theater.

The reason these special programs were not successful was in part due to lack of advertising, Donohoe said.

"I don't think it's well advertised. We hoped that bargain night would bring them in. Advertising would help," she said.

The two screen theater is located on route 95 on 2.2 acres of business-zoned land on the southeast edge of campus. The Mansfield assesor's office estimated its market value at $430,200.

Although there is a possibility the cinema might close, Donohoe said, 'We are very hopeful that it will continue ." Interested buyers already "looked at it" she said.



The Trans-Lux theatre on Route 195 is up for sale because of lagging business. The business is assessed at $430,000 (George Edwards photo).

False alarms are increasing

By Mary Lewis
Campus Correspondent

UConn's fire department responded to 12 false alarms this semester which is almost half as many as were reported for the entire 1983-84 academic year, Richard Palmer, deputy firechief of the university fire department said.

Between September 1983 and May 1984, the UConn fire department resonded to 33 false alarms and this year is joining the Department of Residential life in trying to alleviate the problem by increasing fire safety awareness on campus.

Our biggest problem is the malicious false alarms," Palmer said. "It puts an attitude of a false mood in the students. They stay in their rooms because they think it is a false alarm. If we get a call for a real fire, they will be more likely to stay in their rooms and there is a good chance they will be trapped."

"Students get upset when there is a false alarm," said Paul, Brown, associate director of residential life for operations . "We lose the reaction to a real fire alarm."

Cooking in dormitory rooms are the most frequent causes of residential hall fires. Palmer said. Fires in the academic buildings are commonly caused by equipment failure, he said.

Of the 630 calls the fire department responded to in 1983, 23 were fires that had to be put out by the department, Palmer said. The other calls were for investigations, accidental alarms, false alarms or a fire that was already put out.

No oe has been seriously injured in a fire on campus in the past four or five years, he said.

"Unannounced room inspections are probably the

See page 3

Four die in turnpike crash

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A truck hurtled over a guard rail and smashed into two oncoming cars, setting off a fiery chain reaction on the Connecticut Turnpike during Tuesday morning's rush hour, killing four people and injuring five others, authorities said.

The crash, which forced the closing of the southbound lanes of the highway for four hours, occurred about four miles from the Stratford toll plaza, where seven people died when a truck plowed into four cars in 1983.

Two of those killed in Tuesday's crash were burned beyond recognition and all of the bodies were taken to the chief state medical examiner's office for autopsies and positive identification, state police said. Frank Smerglinolo, assistant director of the Fairfield funeral home where the bodies were initially taken, said the victims were three women and one young girl.

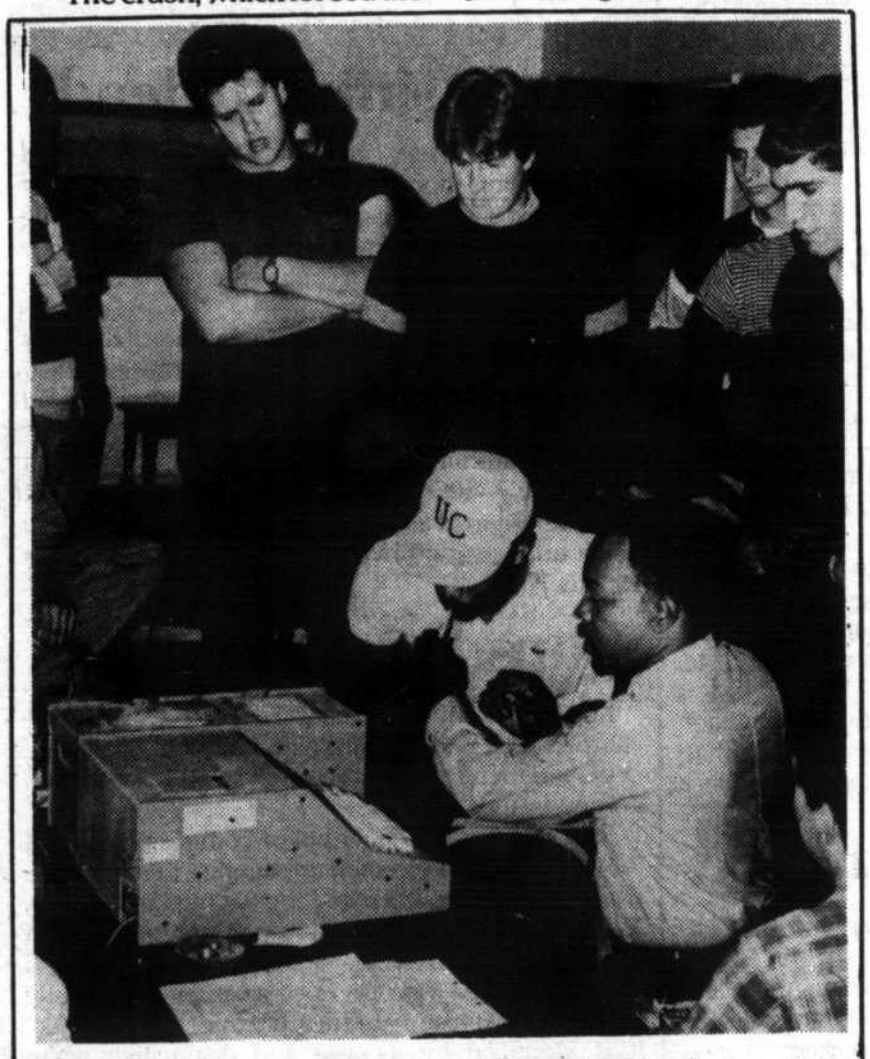
A witness to the 8 a.m. crash, Jim Tillman of Bridgeport, said he saw "the truck flying in the air over the guard rail and landing on the small car and pushing it into the other car." He said he ran to the larger car, a station wagon and saw a woman asking for help moments before the car exploded.

The blast knocked Tillman over the road side guard rail, but he was not injured.

"All you could see was black smoke coming from the first burning auto," said Brian Andronacko, a truck driver who arrived on the scene seconds after the accident. "It looked like someone, another truck driver, tried to put it out with a small extinguisher, but the car just went up in a ball of fire."

Three other cars were involved in the crash, which occurred near the Fairfield-Bridgeport border on a straight stretch of the highway, state police Lt. Kenneth Kirchner said.

State police investigators were interviewing eyewitnesses Tuesday.



Officer Bert Augmon uses Doug Wardlow to demonstrate the intoximeter at Grange Hall. The UConn police are sponsoring drinking, driving seminars across campus. See story on page 3 (George Edwards photo).

Ferraro files more financial statements

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Geraldine Ferraro has filed amended financial disclosure forms adding hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and in assets to what she previously reported under the Ethics in Government Act.

The new statements, made public Tuesday, not only contained about two dozen items reported to Congress for the first time but also revalued upwardly a number of holdings the Democratic vice presidential nominee listed on the forms she filed for 1978-1983.

Overall, the newly disclosed items carried a value of between $357,500 to $646,500. The revised entries, many of them bank accounts, added from $95,100 to $287,500 to what she listed in her previous statements.

Ms. Ferraro told reporters in Nashville that the amended forms contained "no changes, just corrections."

She characterized the mistakes as "sloppy errors," such as misidentifying the value of an asset.

"We had our new accountants go over the forms since 1979 and make corrections," she told reporters before attending a private fund-raiser.

"On Aug. 20, when I held that press conference, I said there were errors in my forms which I was going to fix. I have corrected them and filed the amended forms," she said.

Inside Today:

- Cubs shutout the Padres. See backpage.
- Diets must be part of your lifestyle according to a UConn professor. See page 5.
- Basketball player leaves team to return to Africa. See backpage.

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy with temps in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s.

AP News Roundup

State

Phone cards surrendered

HARTFORD (AP)—Hundreds of state-issued telephone credit cards have been voluntarily surrendered by state workers after officials began an investigation into why and how often they are used, according to comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

Caldwell's office, responsible for monitoring and paying state telephone bills, sent questionnaires to all 5,240 card holders, asking them to justify keeping the cards.

'A lot of people, when they took a look at the questionnaire, thought, Forget it. I don't need it that badly.'" Caldwell said.

Purolator con seeks new trial

HARTFORD (AP)—Bolstered by the granting of a new trial to one man convicted in the 1979 killing of three Purolator guards, the attorney for a second man found guilty in the slayings, said Tuesday she expects her client to also win a new trial.

The state Supreme Court this week ordered a new trial for Donald Couture, concluding that the jury which convicted him was unfairly influenced by remarks from the prosecutor who referred to Couture and fellow defendanct Lawrence Pelletier as 'rate' and "merciless killers."

"It was an exceptional tirade," said Pelletier's attorney, Kathleen Eldergill, "and unnecessary, really."

She said she had raised the question of prosecutor Walter H. Scanlon's comments in her appeal to the state Supreme Court, and expects a ruling later this year.

Couture's attorney, John R. Williams, had filed a separate appeal and the decision on a new trial was handed down Monday.

Yale talking to restart talks

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University and its striking clerical and technical workers Tuesday began talking about resuming negotiations to end a week-long walkout on the Ivy League campus.

Union negotiators initiated the exchange with a letter to Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, suggesting that negotiations resume Wednesday afternoon.

The union also sugested that six faculty members and six students be selected by the two sides to observe the talks "because the university has been engaging in an extraordinary amount of distortion about what was said to whom," sid John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees.

Norwalk nurses picket

NORWALK (AP)—Registered nurses continued their picketing outside Norwalk Hospital for the second day on Tuesday, with feelings between the two parties getting more divided and more bitter.

Hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchinson said the nurses are continuing to hide the real issue, saying the union wants an 'agency shop' most of all. The shop would mean that all registered nurses would pay union dues, compared to the current 35 percent who pay

But union spokeswoman Sandra Clark said the hospital's statement is "misrepresentation and misleading to the public." She said the 380 RNs represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, are vowing not to return until management meets their demands better wages, benefits and hours.

"There are many unresolved issues, as I mentioned at the press conference Friday, both economic and uneconomic," she said.

Voter registration rapped

WATERBURY (AP)—A federal appeals court Tuesday reinstated measures ordered to improve the city's voter registration of minority and low-income residents, Connecticut Civil Liberties Union officials said.

CCLU Executive Director William Olds said a three-judge panel at the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York agreed that the citymust redress its violations of the Voting Rights Act.

Olds said the panel lifted appeals Judge Thomas Meskill's stay issued Friday aginst an injunction ordered by U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton Sept. 25.

Eginton ordered improved voter registration efforts especially for Spanish-speaking and other minorities, providing a means for overcoming language, time and transportation barriers that the civil liberties union said barred them from becoming voters.

European firm eyes state

HARTFORD (AP)—A European company that already has a sales office in Danbury will build a manufacturing plant in Brookfield employing 35 new workers, Gov. William O'Neill announced from Stockholm, Sweden, on Tuesday.

O'Neill is in Europe, meeting with business leaders in an effort to get them to set up operations in Connecticut.

The company is Chromatics Inc., Europe's largest manufacturer of colorants used in wire and cable coatings. Its parent company, The Chromatics Group, has operations in Sweden, Finland, West Germany and Great Britian.

A small girl waves an American flag in one hand and the flag of South Korea in the other during a naturalization ceremony for 1,548 new U.S. citizens in Detroit's Cobo Hall (UPI photo).

Nation

Donovan: Not guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and nine other people pleaded innocent Tuesday to stealing $8 million from New York City on a subway construction contract awarded two years before Donovan joined the Reagan administration.

Donovan - believed to be the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted - appeared in state Supreme Court in the Bronx aloong with his nine codefendants, who incude a Democratic state senator. All pleaded innocent to a 137-count indictment charging them with one count of grand larceny, 125 counts of falsifying business records and 11 counts of false filings.

The grand larceny charge carries a maximum penalty on conviction of seven years in prison. The other counts each carry four-year maximums.

The indictment also named as defendants the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., of which Donovan was executive vice president, and Jopel Contracting and Trucking Corp. of the Bronx, one of whose owners was the indicted state senator, Joseph Galiber.

P&W to see GE plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary John F. Lehman has ordered General Electric Co. to show its chief rival, Pratt & Whitney, how to build GE's F404 jet engine, a move toward developing a second manufacturing source for the powerplant.

Details of the order were contained in a memo from Lehman to Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations.

The Sept. 20 memo was reprinted in the authoritative defense publications "Defense Week" and "Aerospace Daily," and a copy was made available to the Associated Press on Tuesday by a source outside the Pentagon.

Lehman has directed GE to "transfer its manufacturing technology" to Pratt & Whitney—a move that is believed to be unprecedented during peacetime.

Spies nabbed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI charged an East German woman Tuesday with spying for the Soviet Union and the grandson of a prize-winning American historian with selling U.S. satellite photographs of a Soviet warship to a London military journal.

The two were arrested Monday night at airports here and in New York in the unrelated cases.

15 years for 3 fingers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A construction worker was sentenced to 15 years in prison for cutting off his boss's fingers with a machete after being scolded for returning 10 minutes late from lunch.

Algero Roosevelt Owens, 36, pleaded guilty in July to chopping one finger and parts of two others from the hand of construction superintendent Charles Fowler Jr. He was sentenced Monday by Pinellas Circuit Judge Jerry Parker.

World

Cosmonauts back

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth on Tuesday and were hailed as heros for making history's longest manned space flight.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyev and Oleg Atkov rode a Soyuz descent capsule to a landing on the steppe in Soviet Kazakhstan to successfully complete 237 full days in space.

The Soviet evening television news showed the capsule wafting down under a red and white parachute, then a quick puff of fire and smoke as the craft's soft-landing engines fired.

During the delayed broadcast of the cosmonauts' return, Soviet television showed the three spacemen chatting with Soviet reporter moments after the landing while ground crews helped them out of the capsule and their space gear

Ferry sinks, 1 dead

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—A chartered ferry carrying more than 40 people on a birthday cruise sank Tuesday night after a collision with a tug towing a barge in rain-swept Hamburg harbor. Police said a man drowned, 24 people were rescued and 21 were missing.

They said eight children and the captain of the ferry Martina were among the missing in the accident, which occurred near the junction of the harbor and the Elbe River.

Harbor authorities said the Martina went down immediately after the collision, but the tugboat Therese escaped serious damage and joined six fire boats and several private vessels in the search for victims.

Cops hunt crocodile

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Six police sharpshooters armed with high-powered rifles were deployed to hunt a crocodile that killed 12 people on Forneo Island.

Sarawak state's deputy police commissioner, Aba R. Huk, said the policemen are hunting the crocodile from a boat in the 135 mile-long Batang Lupar River. The reptile reportedly killed its first human victim in 1970, and claimed a 12th life Sept. 27.

The crocodile was described as about 23 feel long and its weight is estimated at more than 1,000 pounds. It is identified by its size and distincitive white markings.

Crocodiles, once widely killed for their skins, now are protected by law in Malaysia.

Not Napoleon's coat

LONDON (AP)—Motheaten, yes. Old, definitely. Familiar, possibly. But was that double-breasted greatcoat really the one that Napoleon Bonaparte wore? Buyers at a Sotheby's auction said no.

The buyers snubbed the garment in bidding Tuesday, said auctioneer John Baddeley. The garment, which was expected to sell for up to $18,600, attracted only bids up to $9,920— and it went unsold.

New computer helps students to find jobs

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Students looking for work study and student labor jobs can now have information about themselves—what hours they are available to work. what their majors are, and the departments in which they are interested in working, for example—entered into a computer at the student employment office, said Laurie Werling, assistant director of financial aid and coordinator of student labor and work study programs.

The computer system matches the students' information with that of employers, Werling said. Employers specify such details as the amount their departments can spend on student employment and the kinds of responsibilities to be fulfilled on the job, she said. After this data is placed in the system, job suggestions can be made to the student, she said.

The computerized service is coordinated with the help of the State Labor Department, Werling said. The system can be useful to graduating students looking for full-time work, or to students who need part-time or temporary work. Students should go to the Connecticut Labor offices nearest their homes. Werling said.

A list of available work study and student labor jobs is posted in the student employment office, and revised about once a week, Werling said.

This recreation of a popular television and magazine advertisement was just one of the many activities that let students get involved at yesterday's Electronics Exposition in the Student Union. Between 3,500 and 4,000 people attended the event which was sponsored by Rolling Stone magazine and was coordinated by the Board of Governors. (George Edwards photo).

...False alarms up

From page 1

most effective," Brown said. "But we try to create an awareness without being cruel. We don't want to put the screws to the students; we want toeducate them. If you turn students off, they're not going to get any message abut fire safety."

"I think students need to be very aware of safety," Brown said. "We all think it will never happen to us. It only takes one time to forget to pull the plug out of the hot pot, then you come back and your room is gone."

Even though students know aobut the room inspection in advance and can remove their violations, Brown said, the resident assistant knows who's breaking the rules.

The fire department plans and sets a fire drill for each dorm and then assesses the students response to the drill. Resident assistants can have the department discuss fire safety with the students and demonstrate how to use fire extinguishers, Gary Keel, area coordinator for the northwest quad said.

Resident assistants also present the fire department's slide shows, Keel said. "The slide program covers talks about fire evacuation, what to do and not do in a dorm and how to use a fire extinguisher," Brown said.

Police offer drunk driving seminar

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

Campus police presented their third seminar on drunken driving awareness Tuesday night in the lobby of Grange Hall as part of their continuing campaign to expose students to the perils of driving while intoxicated.

"We're not here to try and change your attitudes about drinking or your party habits. Our purpose is to explain the fallacies, myths, and facts about drunken driving. Also to tell you if you get caught, you've had it," Sgt. Bob Parizeau, training officer and director of the program said.

The two-hour session was informal but informative, conducted in a congenial atmosphere where people walked in and out of the lounge as the mood took them. Nearly 20 students attended, most of them asking questions and volunteered to come up and be tested on the intoximeter.

Literature and pamphlets were passed out and hand held drink-drive calculators were distributed. With these a student can gauge how many drinks it takes him or her to get legally drunk.

"Constitutionally, we need a probably cause to pull over a suspected drunk driver. We look for moving violations—such as erratic operation, crossing the middle line, weaving, or running a red light." Parizeau looked around. "We do this because every drunk driver is a potential killer."

Augmon demonstrated the three main phases a suspected drunken driver is subjected to during his arrest. The first is a field sobriety test. It is here that the arrest, if deemed neescessary, is actually made.

A volunteer stood up and was ushered through a balance test, in which he had to walk a straight line heel to toe and touch his nose with his eyes closed, head throuwn back, and arms extended horizontally from his sides. Up to six separate tests can be administered to determine if a suspect is drunk.

The second phase is when the driver is transported to the station house. There he is filmed on video tape while his rights are read to him and he signs a wide variety of forms, including the alcohol report form and the intoximeter consent form.

It is a state law that if the subject refuses to submit to an intoximeter test his or her license is automatically suspended for the next six months.

The third phsase is the intoximeter itself. Police have the option to waive the intoximeter test and istead insist upon a blood or urine sample to measure the alcohol level in the blood stream. Augmon programmed a computer, the same one used at the police station, with each volunteer's name and birth date.

Each person took a sterile mouthpiece and blew through it until instructed to stop. The printout came out a few seconds later. Those students who had a few beers registered, others didn't

Thirteen arrests for drunken driving have been made on campus this semester alone. Parizeau attributes this to the intoximeter, saying, "The principle behind the machine is simple. Alcohol absorbs the infra-red rays inside, and they give out a reading. Some things can affect it—food, sleep, a person's weight—but nothing can fool it."

The seminar will be coming to Buckley South early this month. Resident Advisors interested in bringing the program to their dorm can find out additonal information at the Public Safety Division.

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Players
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Debate is postponed

The George Whitham-Jonathan Pelto debate originally scheduled for Tuesday night was rescheduled for Monday at 7:00 p.m. in McMahon South.

The change was prompted by the death of Whitham's mother. Both candidates said, however, they will continue with the tow-debate series which will now take place on Monday and Oct. 15 in McMahon Hall.

Expand your horizons read the Daily Campus

BICYCLING

-100 MILE RIDE-

The Bicycling Club is holding a 100 mile ride thru scenic NECT & Ma Sun Oct 7 starting at 8:30am in front of the Student Union Maps, route marking, sag wagon & breakfast free 423-7233 for info.

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- SAM -

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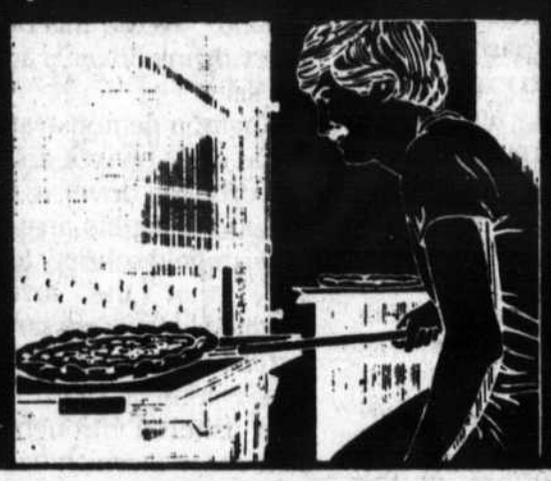

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P Super Coupon — AP-2 601
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Professor offers blueprint for lifetime health

By Mark Roy

People need a blueprint for success in losing weight and keeping fit, but in America today, people are getting the wrong messages about fitness, according to a University of Connecticut associate professor of allied health.

"In this country we buy fitness in chrome-filled, mirrored gymnasiums," says Dr. Harry Barney, "but we are not willing to integrate it into our lifestsyle."

"Diets are traumatic to the system," says Barney. "Diets cause eating disorders. Eating should be an art, not stuffing your face. People have to learn to stop eating when they are full, by eating slower. The average family meal in this country lasts seven minutes. Your system needs 20 minutes to signal the brain that you're full."

Barney says there is no model of health in the United States, and that everything we know about comes from the study of disease. "Don't do this, and you won't get a heart attack, don't do this and you won't get cancer, don't do this and you won't get diabetes. But we don't really have good models of health and we are not working toward any models of health," he says.

"This year 1,000,000 Americans are going to have heart attacks. What we don't really understand from that is that half of all heart attacks are fatal. Fifty percent of the people die immediately. If 1,000 people come down with a new strain of flu, the government develops a vaccine, and that's considered to be an epidemic," says Barney.

In his (research) Barney has come up with a model of health, based on the long lived cultures of the world.

"I literally give people the secrets on how to live to be well over 150 years old," he says. "The people who live to be well over 150 are not just that obscure group in the Soviet Union that we hear about, but there is a group in Ecuador, there is a group in South Africa, in Southern France, and it cuts across ethnic and racial lines."

What Barney's model of health also is based on is perhaps hard for many people to take: common sense. To lose weight: reduce your caloric intake, increase your level of exercise. To stay fit and healthy, eat a balanced diet, increase your level of exercise, stop smoking.

"It is common sense," says Barney, "but people need to know how to start an exercise program. They need a blueprint for success. No one becomes a smoker overnight, no one becomes obese overnight. In the programs I run for corporations to improve employee health, we won't go in unless they commit to a year. When a person walks in the door, I ask 'Where do you want to be one year from now?'

"They say 'A year? I want to lose 20 pounds in five days.' I say "There's the door.' You literally have to throw people into a cold-water bath and wake them up.

"With every person I work with, I do an assessment and tell them how to assess where they are now. What is their baseline? From there I give them a program of exercise from week one through week 16. It's an individualized program. It is common sense, but no one knows how to begin to get it because we are getting these messages from people like Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal and people who really don't know the scientific way to begin an exercise program," says Barney.

"Losing weight is a common sense program, but how many people out there know that 'Shake and Bake' is 50 percent sugar?," Barney asks.

"In the long-lived cultures, they are largely agrarian, living off the land. People in these cultures consume 1,200 calories per day. Now, the average McDonald's meal is 1500 calories.

"We don't have to look at human beings. Look at the white rats used in research. The life expectancy of the Charles River rat is 18 months. Studies show that if you cut the caloric intake in half, you will consistently double the rats' life span, from 18 months to 30 to 36 months. The studies have been done over and over again. Humans consume an average of 3,000 to 3,500 calories per day and that is not good."

Quitting smoking and reducing stress also are part of Barney's program. He has run many stop-smoking clinics including one this summer to train health professionals. He notes that in the Surgeon General's recent efforts against smoking cigarettes, it has been stated that quitting smoking is the single most preventable cause of death.

Regarding stress, Barney says he can ask one question to an individual and the answer will be the single best predictor for that persons health and well-being over the next year. The question? "Are you happy with your job?"

"I have more people tell me 'Oh I hate my job.' In "Dr. Zhivago" there is a line. 'If we continually say things differently than we really feel it is bound to affect our health.' And it's bound to. That's how ulcers happen.

"We have an immune system, a defense system in our bodies. Why is it that sometimes people get cancer and sometimes people don't? The immune system is designed to fight off disease, it does its job miraculously, and we don't even know how it does it. All we know is that when a person is under a great deal of emotional stress, they get sick. That's how they break the cycle, and it could range from a simple cold to cancer."

People need to adopt a better attitude. It is critical. Thirty-five million people go on a diet every Monday in this country. They blew it on Thursday, and say 'Well, I'll pig out over the weekend and Monday I'll go on a diet.' And Monday morning they think 'I have to go on a diet. Why? I'm just a blubber butt, a fat slob. No one will like me.' And I ask 'when was the last time you ever tried to achieve a goal on susch a negative note and were successful? In my seminars I use what is called 'the millionaire attitude.' Imagery. What we can think and imagine can be a reality." Barney said.

Mark Roy writes for the university's office of Public Information.

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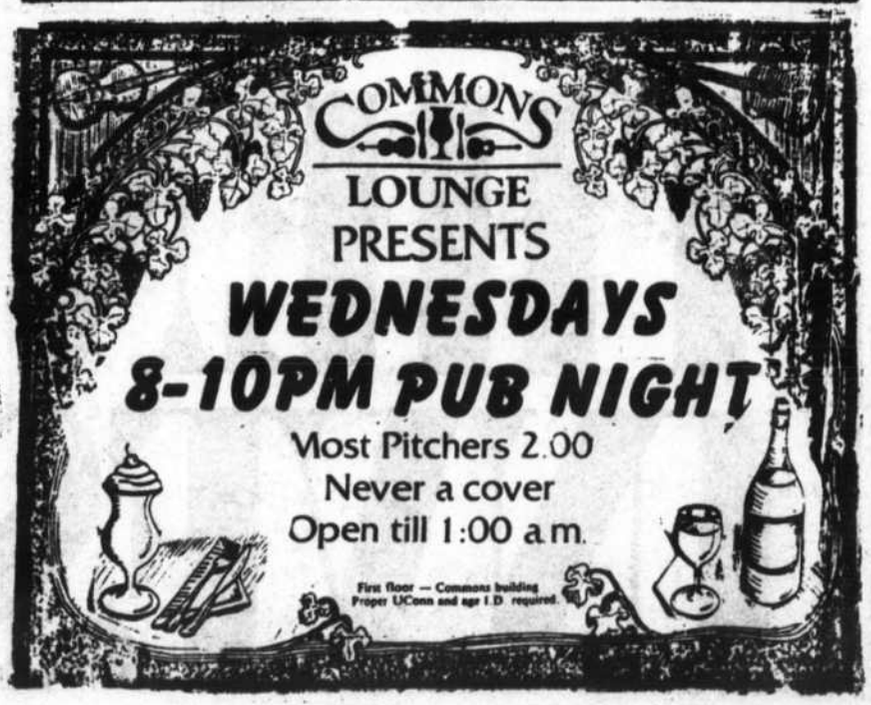

Foreign study broadens a student's horizons

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

To many of us the idea of going to Europe is as intangible as the thought of graduation day is to a freshman on his first day of classes.

For the average student struggling to keep up with rising education costs, traveling to Europe for even a week or two is financially impossible.

But every year the dream of living in Europe becomes a reality for a small number of UConn students.

The Study Abroad Program in London, sponsored by the English Department, gives about 35 students the chance every year to live and study for two semesters in London. The Program is one of 13 study abroad programs in operation on campus.

Designed primarily for English and History majors, the Program was started three years ago "to give students the opportunity to experience living in a foreign country and dealing with different people," said Donna Bojus, coordinator for the Program.

The cost of the program is approximately $6,000, and includes tuition, fees, and airfare. Financial aid is available.

Students who study in London with the Program take UConn courses taught by British professors, and are housed in London townhouses with other UConn students.

"We all got along really well, basically," said Elizabeth Rocco, a 7th semester English major who spent last year in London.

"There were little problems. We were provided with pots, pans, plates and cutlery and there were problems with people leaving dirty dishes lying around the kitchen for days. There were also some problems with people stealing food. But it's the same as living in a dorm here. You always get certain people who just don't get along."

While she found the weather cold and the English food bland, Rocco said she loved living in London.

"It seems like there was so much more outside of school to do when you're in London because everything was so close." I loved the museums. There were things I had never gotten a chance to see before, paintings that I'd seen in books but never thought I'd get the chance to see in person," said Rocco.

Studying in the British school system, she said, was not necessarily harder, just different, than the American system.

"In the British schools if you're taking a literature course you're a literature student. They're much more specialized than we are in our studies. So the teacher would expect you to know certain things that you might not know," she said.

Ruki Sattar has always been fascinated with England, and as an art student she has always wanted to go to Europe to see the places she had heard about from her instructors.

Last year she and her roommate, Laura Sheehan, a senior majoring in theater, went to London on the Program.

"I found that the English people are talented in the arts," Sattar said.

"They're a very suppressed people emotionally," Sheehan said. They don't vent any of their emotions so it all comes storming through in paintings and on stage. I saw some of the greatest moments in the theater there."

The Program provides a few short excursions in England for the students, but the initiative and cost of traveling around the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe is left up to the individual. Most students do their traveling over the Christmas break.

Sheehan and Sattar spent five weeks and about $500 traveling through Europe, and found that for a student, traveling around was not too expensive.

"We got by on student discounts," Sheehan said. "Sleeping was cheap. We slept in pensiones and youth hostels."

Pensiones, she explained, were rooms lent by families to travelers and were generally cleaner and cheaper than the youth hostels.

There are ways to cut back a little on the cost of the Program, Sattar said. One is to book a cheaper flight to London then the one arranged by the Program.

"You can do better on your own," Sattar said. "We did."

The two sold their return tickets back to the airline, bought cheaper tickets through another, and with the difference stayed in London and extra ten days.

"We were lucky we could sell our tickets back," Sattar said, "most times you really can't."

For Laura Sheehan and Ruki Sattar the experience of living in London, meeting and mixing with the British people and traveling around Europe is almost undescribable.

"Everybody came back different," Sheehan said. Everybody came back with such a different outlook on life. It was just the best time. There was so much freedom, so much exploration, learning so much of what we didn't know existed. I mean you think America is everything. You grow up within the bowels of this country and you think 'we're so big and we're so great.' and then you get outside of it and you see, you find out, how other people really live."

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Myrt's Lunch Wagon supplies hospitality & helps to brighten day

By Carolyn Anderson
Campus Correspondent

It's just before eight in the morning. The first rays of the pale early morning sun filter across Mirror Lake and some of the scant few students up and around at that hour seem bewildered. The need to wake up drives them to Myrts Lunch Wagon for coffee and a B-Egg-el.

Myrts was always a lunch wagon, not a delivery truck, not even a psychedelic means of transportation to and from concerts. First a police officer and his wife ran it in Hartford and sold hotdogs. Period. No homemade meatballs, cookies, brownies or whoopie pies. No herbal tea or salad-in-a-pita. Just hotdogs. The Ward Steinmiller bought it, drove it to UConn, and his wife, Myrtle, started cooking full-time. She's been at it ever since, working nights and weekends just to keep up with the regular menu, never mind the daily soup and special.

Of course, Myrts wasn't always situated on the curb of Whitney Road between Arjona and Monteith. You may remember four years ago when the wagon came to UConn and parked over next to Vicky's wagon. Things were tough back then for Myrts, 'cause Vicky had a lot of regulars that went there and Myrts just didn't do too well. But then Steve's wagon was in an accident and got totalled, said Steinmiller, so the Whitney Road spot opened up and UConn contacted Steinmiller.

Now Ward had his mind set to really get into the lunch wagon competition at UConn, he wanted to give the students low proces and something good from home. So he kept a close eye on the other trucks and took pictures of their menus to see and compare their prices. (He still does.) He built the cooler and had it put in, he put in the grill.

"It's such a tiny area to work in and you can carry only so much food in the coolers," Linda Steinmiller said. Linda is Ward and Myrtle's daughter, and she has managed the wagon now for two and a half years. Luckily, she doesn't get claustrophobia.

"I don't mind working in an area this size, though, even in all kinds of weather," Linda said. You could never tell to look at her figure that she cooks for a living. Wow. "We get used to bumping into each other and we laugh after a while. Although it's tough to work for your father, I've had other jobs and none compare with this one. I'm on my own, and the outside is all around me. In the summer I go sit outside and read. During the winter break nobody's around, and I get breaks when it gets real slow."

Spotless inside, a bit of bondo outside, Myrts Lunch Wagon is a nice place to brighten up the morning-after-the-night-before blues. The air around Myrts vibrates with conversation whenever you walk by and that in itself is energizing. All those chatty people make it worthwhile for the crew of Myrts, too.

"A lot of people do tell me it's the best truck on campus..." Linda said, smiling.

Kenya native tells of heritage

By Lauren Ungaro
Campus Correspondent

If you ask her about her homeland, Susan Mboya, 19, of Nairobi, Kenya, is likely to ask you to qualify your question. "Do you mean in the modern or in the traditional sense?" she might ask.

Kenya, a country on the east coast of Africa, is rapidly changing, although traditional values and attitudes strongly influence people's lives, Susan said. Sexual roles, for example, are clearly defined. Susan said that when she was visiting the home of a married couple in the U.S., she was surprised to see that the husband was cooking a meal for her and his wife. "At home, that just wouldn't happen," she said. The woman would feel embarrassment that she was not fulfilling her responsibility as a wife, Susan said.

Perhaps the job that Susan's mother, an ambassador to the United Nations, holds indicates that Kenyan women are seeking to take on new roles and responsibilities. Susan herself plans to attend medical school.

Customs pertaining to dating and marriage are changing more rapidly. Susan explained that when her parents were adolescents, dating was not allowed unless it was accompanied by a proposal of marriage we from the man. Usually a man would see a woman he was attracted to, often in his village or at a chaperoned dance. He would then ask her parents' permission to marry the woman, at the same time offering them a dowry which usually consisted of farm animals. If the parents approved the match, the couple were allowed to get to know each other. They were not allowed to be alone together, though, and the woman was not allowed to visit the man's house before they were married.

Susan exlains that, though this tradition is still practiced in many rural village areas, it is less stringently applied in many families, especially those in the cities. She was not allowed to date until she was 18, and then only with her brother as a chaperone. But she said, "People are changing so fast..Probaby by the time I get back (to Kenya), things will be completely different." She added, "Grown-ups are beginning to accept a lot more thing than they have before."

Susan said the idea that girls and boys cannot work near each other without becoming distracted is an old one. It is outmoded, she said, and people are beginning to realize it. New ways of thinking abolished sexual segregation of public elementary school students, she said. She added that almost all secondary schools are still segregated by sex.

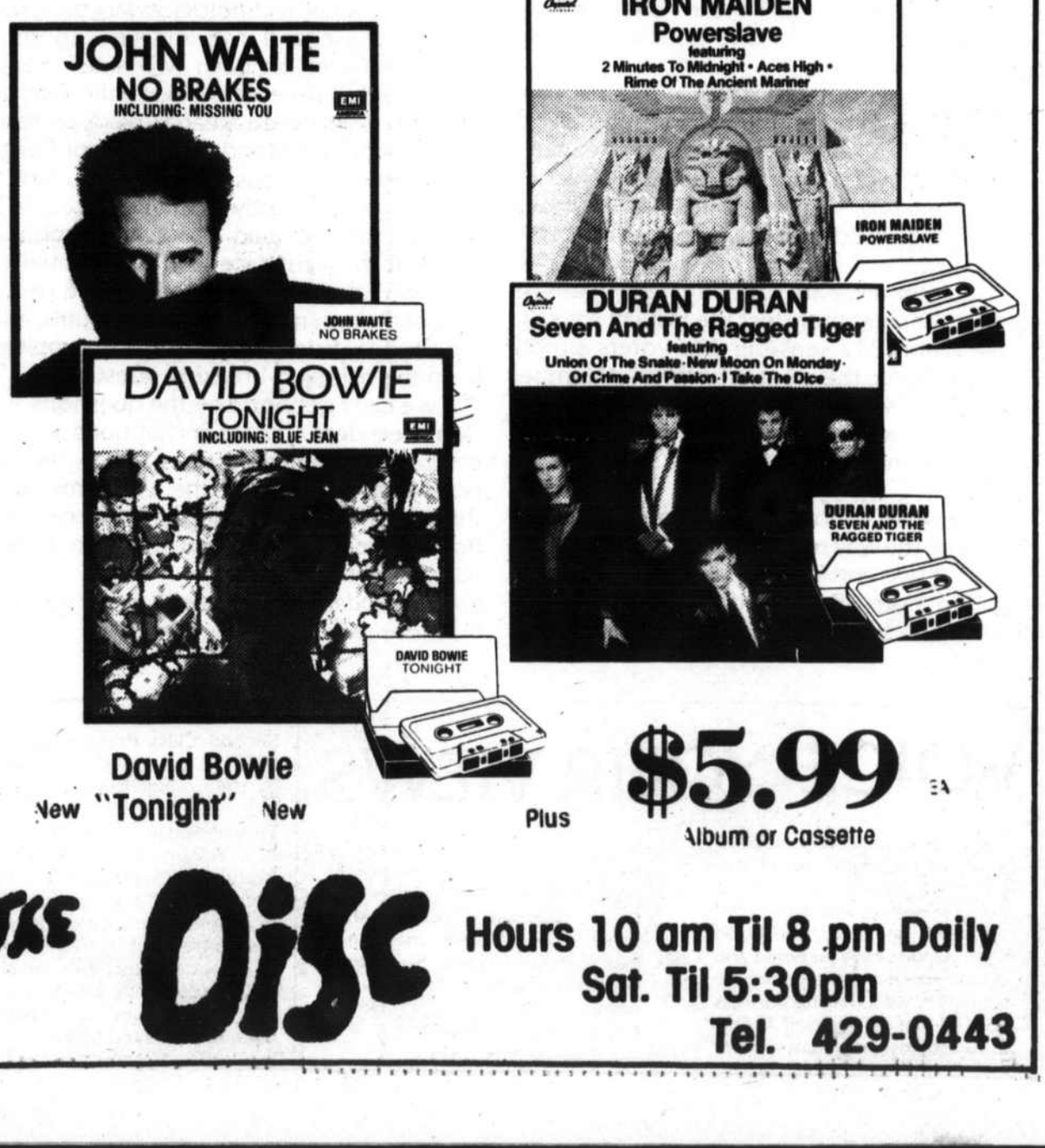
Susan spoke of some differing customs of city and rural people.When she visits her grandparents, who are farmers, Susan abandons fork and knife and eats with her hands. She may also put away her Westernized clothes and don more traditional, draping clothing. the cotton material she uses decorates her bureaus; its beautiful black and white symmetrical patterns are arranged on purple cloth. The cloth can be worn as a sarong or as a two piece wrap, she said.

Susan notes that, in Kenya, family relationships are closer and more respectful than in the U.S. Childen stand up when their parents enter the room, she said, "and they never, never talk back." She said that if a Kenyan parent insists that a son or daughter break a date in order to wash the car, for example, (they'll) wash that car." She adds that, for boys, a favorite way to break a date with a girl is to explain that his mother or father has asked him to do something else. This excuse is never questioned, she said.

She said that Kenyans treat the elderly with a respect, and almost a deference, which is lacking in the U.S. She said kenyans would not ever put an elderly person in a covalescent home: "It just isn't done," she said. When she passes an elderly woman on the street, Susan addresses her as "mother." Susan, in turn, is called "daughter." Many of the old women relish this tradition. Some of them reply, "I could be one of your relatives and you wouldn't even know it." (This joke is a reference to the African tradition whereby men took several wives and have very large families). It is considered a great compliment, inkenya, to be called "old man," she said.

The elderly in Susan's family command respect, too. One set of grandparents are both in their eighties and work on a family farm. They are alert and strong, Susan said. Her grandfather has important responsibilities: "My grandfather has three wives and many children..some younger than I am," she said.

Susan adds one more bit of information about her homeland: there are no tigers there! Tigers live in Asia. There are, however, lions, leopards, cheetah, antelope, buffalo, zebra, giraffes, and elephants



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Editorial Comment

Who will teach?

This nation is facing a teacher shortage so severe that the least academically qualified could become the teaching force for the next two generations of American schoolchildren.

Older teachers are retiring, and younger teachers are leaving the field for other occupations. But, neither the quantity nor the quality of new teachers is sufficient to replace those who are leaving.

Changing American demographics, the failure of the education system to attract and retain the more qualified teachers, and the failure of education schools to maintain adequate standards has brought about this crisis in teaching.

Demographic trends have become a problem because after more than a decade of declining enrollments in elementary and secondary schools, the children of the post-World War II "baby boom" generation will cause a surge in elementary school enrollment beginning around 1985. At the same time, however, the college-age population from which most potential teachers are drawn will continue to decline throughout the eighties and into the nineties.

Furthermore, academically-inclined women and minorities, once restricted to teaching as a professional option are now moving into fields which offer better pay, better working conditions, and better chances for advancement. Fewer and fewer choose, let alone feel obliged, to take up teaching.

While there is a great demand for teachers, the incentives to join the teaching profession are dropping even faster than the supply of new teachers. Teachers' salaries, low to begin with, have declined 15 percent over the past decade. Salaries in general have risen 15 percent.

Nevertheless, the most disturbing failure is on the part of the naiton's education schools, not the education system. Education programs can earn a school considerable amounts of money with only a fraction of the capital investment that other programs such as engineering require. But to keep going at a time when qualified applicants are scarce, these schools have had to keep standards low and output high.

Unfortunately, while there have been major reforms called for education; including, higher educational standards and increased course requirements, the crisis now emerging in the teaching profession could preclude the attainment of other reforms being urged.

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Ellen Goodman

A T-shirt tailored for the voter

BOSTON – About a year ago, I bought a T-shirt with a cartoon profile of a female Yuppie looking up at the sky in distress. She was crying out: "Nuclear War!?! Oh, No. There Goes My Career!!!"

There was something in that line that got to me— the black humor, the irony of it. But now when I see the T-shirt hanging in my locker, I wonder if it's the ultimate tag line on this peculiar election year.

This is a campaign of mysteries. The voters applaud Ronald Reagan's "leadership," even when they do not follow his lead on important questions. They agree with Walter Mondale's stand on many policy matters, but don't want him standing in the Oval Office.

The most glaring example of this paradox has to do with war. With monotonous regularity, the public rates nuclear war as its number one concern. A full one-half of Americans surveyed believe that nuclear war will happen in their lifetime. At the same time, most of the polls of this season have shown that the public is worried about Reagan's hand on the nuclear trigger.

By any normal mathematical equation—one plus one equals two— this would add up to a landslide for Mondale. But it isn't working that way. In the new math of this election, the number one negative—fear of war—is less important than the number one positive—an improved economy.

Is this just proof of a national myopia captured by the author of my T-shirt? After all, 50 percent of Americans under 30, Reagan's largest group of supporters, believe that an all-out nuclear war is likely within ten years. Have they simply decided to drive a better car to the holocaust?

I don't think we are suffering from madness or that we've entirely lost the instinct for self-presevation. My sense is that voters simply can't grab onto the great, amorphous, Number One Worry we call "nuclear war." There is no concrete solution up for a vote. What we have at the moment is a conern in search of an issue.

For a while, it looked as if the nuclear freeze would be the way to translate fear into political action. It was and is a simple way of demanding, "No more." But supporting the freeze has become, as one advocate admits, "just another way of expressing anxiety." When a majority of delegates to the Republican National Convention simultaneously back a freeze and the President who opposes it, the idea has lost some political meaning.

When The Public Agenda Foundation looked into this gap between our private worries and our public politics, it found some consensus and some confusion. Americans are absolutely clear on the dangers of nuclear war, and totally reject the notion that it could be "limited" or "winnable." We even reject the notion that there are winners in the arms race. In short, we agree on the worries.

But we are thoroughly conflicted about the nature of the Soviet threat, how to negotiate with the USSR or how to defend ourselves in the nuclear age. In short, we don't know what to do. And "doing" is the business of politics.

As the foundation's president, Dan Yankelovich, said, "It's an enormous opportunity for what political leaders always look for, those concerns that haven't yet become an issue. It gives them a chance to take leadership." yet, as he agrees, they haven't taken that leadership.

So far, the discussion about nuclear policy has gone on at two levels: the level of anxieties expressed by "The Day After" or "Red Dawn," and the level of technological jargon spoken by the cruise and MX missile experts. In politics, it goes on from two sides. Reagan talks tough (in the nicest possible way) and Mondale talks freeze. Reagan plays on fear of the Soviets, and Mondale on fear of Reagan. Many voters, anxious and uncetain, turn the dial to find some easy listening.

As Yankelovich said, "You can't explain the fact that the arms race isn't the number one issue without some reference to the peculiar kind of national mood. It's like the public is taking a holiday from negativity, from complexity, from the big mind-breaking questions."

If we can't get a grip on the questions, if we don't see clear choices and options, we concentrate on something reassuring—the temporary good news of the economy. But if there's anyone who really thinks we can take a holiday from the arms race, I have a T-shirt tailored just for you.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

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The Greek experience goes deeper than partying

To the Editor:

Have you ever given serious thought to the possibility of going Greek? I thought not. Well, in case you may have overlooked them, there are Greek organizations on this campus. Although they are not a major force in the formulation of university policy, they offer a wide range of extracurricular activities to the average student. Let me discredit the popular belief that Greeks are stupid beer drinkers, who do nothing but sit around. Just look down the hall in your own dorm, does it look any brighter?

Do you remember when you walked by that Fraternity house on the way back from class? You heard loud music and saw people having a good time; and yes, saw an occasional dirty area around the house. Confirming popular belief these people (or Greeks as I prefer) know how to party and often invite the whole campus. If you have never been to a "frat" party you really haven't had the whole UConn experience. But please do not get me wrong; the Greek experience goes much deeper than a partying atmosphere.

Aside from the fun, a Greek organization can give you the opportunity to become involved, and to be distinctive amongst a crowd. For these organizations facilitate one's opportunity to develop one's natural leadership abilities. And by the same token, a Greek organization can instill or build a sense of leadership and familiarize oneself with the burden of responsibility. Furthermore, organizations of any nature develop a feeling—for the betterment of the whole. In an effort to break down such undesireable traits as selfishness and isolation which we all possess to varying degrees.

Greek organizations can be a useful tool in meeting new people. "New people" being synonomous with "new friends." More often than not these are people of different temperaments, talents, and convictions. In brief, these are a variety of people all working together for several reasons. To learn, have a good time, and perpetuate the cause of the organization. These would-be Brothers are friends of lifelong duration.

Don't let anyone fool you or discourage you by portraying the pledge period as just shy of "The Day After" experience. What I mean is that it is not a cataclysmic event to pledge a Greek organization. No one is going to sever your ear or make you eat University food. Part of the fun of organizations of this nature is the pledge period. And an unforgettable and funny experience, I might add.

If you can find a moment between bustling to classes and General Hospital stop into a Greek House and ask some questions. We know you are out there. Fraternities often do much for both the University and the community. For instance there is a Fraternity on campus that raises money for the March of Dimes in the form of a beerfest called "Derby Day." Stop into a house and see if a fraternity has something to offer you and the University environment. You have nothing to lose.

I am presently a member of a very popular fraternity on campus. I do not regret for one minute through thick and thin, pledging the fraternity. It can be a lot of fun and you are guaranteed some weird times. So keep your ears and eyes open this semester so as to not miss any of the important announcements by various Greek organizations. It beats sitting around with the same people day-in and day-out.

Steven Sosensky

It was *just* a $250,000 error

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an error in Wednesday's *Daily Campus* concerning funds for renovation of the Charles E. Waring Chemistry Building and the Life Science Building. The legislature has approved $274,000 for the proposed 1987 renovations of certain Chemistry Building labs, rather than the $27,000 reported.

Additionally, the discussion of renovations in the Life Science Building was incorrectly attributed to me, rather than to David McCarthy. However, if Mr. McCarthy can indeed renovate his Life Science Building labs for the approximate $196 per lab, as reported, I would be most eager for his advice on similar, economical renovations in our labs.

Dr. Arthur W. Dimock
Department of Chemistry

Sharpen elsewhere!

To the Editor:

I have tried to put up with this long enough but like all human beings I have my breaking point. What am I refering to, you ask? To the excess noise level at the Babbidge Library. The main contributor to this noise is those pesty, little pencil sharpeners located about every two feet throughout the library. Are pencil sharpeners really necessary in the library? Absolutely not. They are impossible to avoid. I am surprised that there aren't any in the restrooms. One never knows when one might need a sharp pencil in the bathroom. Are students so financially burdened that they cannot afford a tiny 69¢ pencil sharpener? Or do some people actually get some sort of cheap thrill out of aggravating hard working students?

While pencil sharpeners are the main contributors to noise pollution at the library, there are also some other distractions which must be noted. First, is the third floor social center (it's like bringing your books to Ted's or Huskies on a Thursday night and then trying to study). I'm surprised that the university hasn't installed a juke-box on the third floor. How about the change machine--could they possibly be any noisier? The Mount Saint Helens eruption was quieter than the change machines in this library.

Perhaps a better name for this library would be the "Babble" library. I must say that better controlls are necessary at the library in order to create the proper studying atmosphere. After all, we are here to study.

Blaise Smyth

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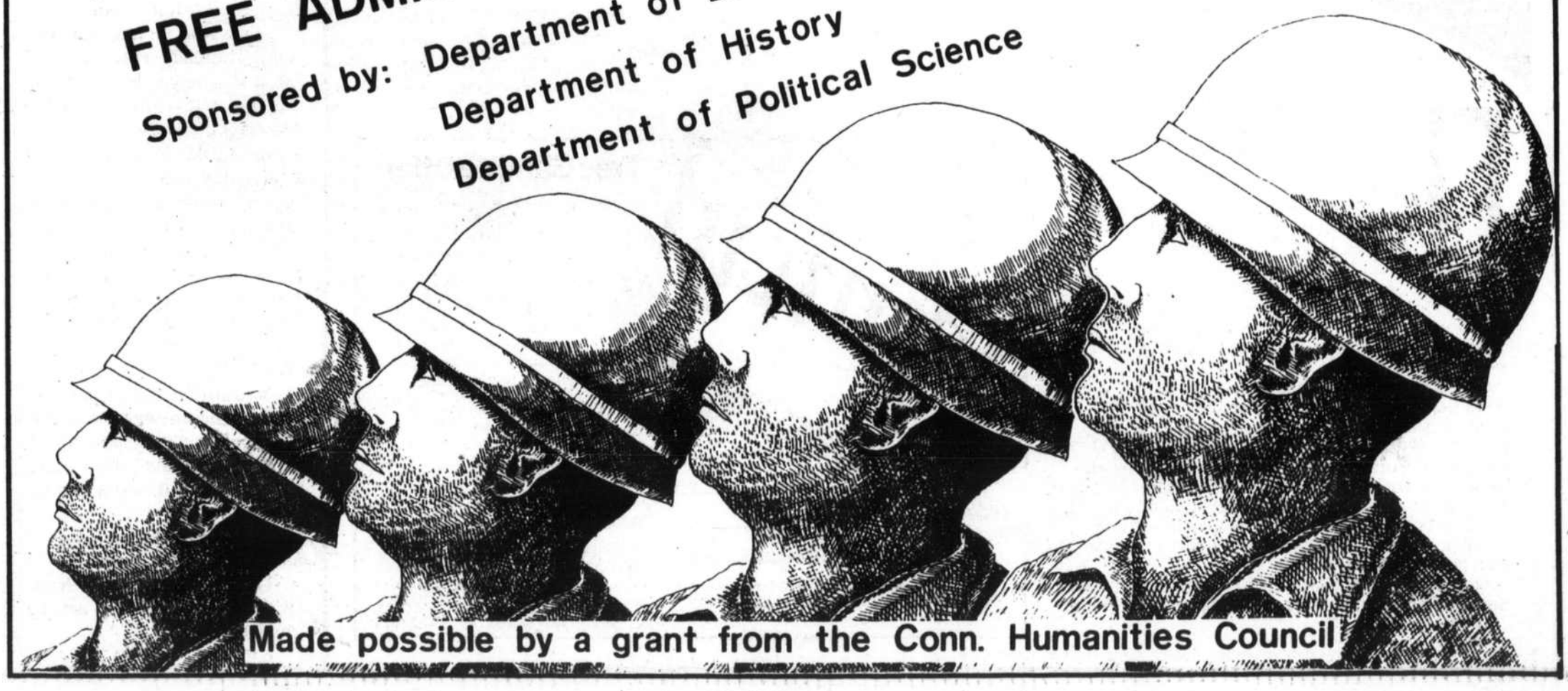

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The Fine Arts of seduction and the obscene

By Jay Livernois
Art Editor

Well,

it is better

that
O M E O N
S love them E

from Ode on Necrophilia

by Frank O'Hara

ART COMMENTARY

Last Friday night I finished working on the computer at about eleven-o'clock. There were not any porno or horror movies playing in the Life Science building that I could see and review. I decided to check out New Johny Five (NJ5) who were playing in the Student Union Ballroom.

I had never heard NJ5 before and they made a nice impression. They played with enthusiasm, verve, and spirit. Their lyrics were original, aggressive, and in the tradition of New Wave music. Unfortunately NJ5's music seemed to be made up of only one song which they played over and over in different variations. This is not unusual as many bands really just have one song which they make it on and they get locked in that style.

There was a good crowd of whirling, swaying, sweating bodies out to enjoy NJ5. People seemed to be doing a UConn version of slam dancing which I can best describe as atavistic without contact or blood. Free Coke and Sprite were given away to replace the dancer's water loss and to give their mouths something to do. Not much talk went on in the crowd.

After seeing NJ5 and with not much happening at midnight at UConn, I decided to go to Ted's for a quart of Watney's and to view some of the live art which can occasionally be found there. If I got lucky I might even have an interesting conversation

The beer was there, the beauty was not, and it did not seem luck or talk would be with me. The women looked as if their hair was cut by John Deere. Their make-up seemed to have been put on with all the skill of untrained monkeys, and their bodies resembled those of homunculi. If they were not wearing the blue jean uniform, they tried to dress like Cyndi Lauper. The psuedo-Cyndis had gobs of jewelry hanging off them, but they did not carry the original Cyndi's playfulness or charm. And as usual the men were sartorially beneath the women. This was my kind of place.

I crawled over to a clean, badly lighted place at the bar and gratefully drank my beer. Lou Reed's wonderful lyric, "Take a Walk on the Wild Side," lulled me into a deserving haze, and the beer tasted like paradise. Exhausted, I did not try to stop myself as I drifted off to sleep.

Suddenly I felt an elbow jab me in the ribs. It was the woman next to me whom I had not paid attention to when I sat down. She yelled at me, "Hey, wake up. You're sleeping at the bar. What are you doing sleeping at a bar? Why aren't you at home asleep with your wife?"

Startled, I jerked up straight. I knew I had been alseep but I did not remember if I had a wife at home. In horror I looked at my hands for a wedding ring. I have seen enough screwball comedies where men like me wake up from a snooze and suddenly they are married to some flashy blonde who had popped out of a cake. Fortunately my hands were bare, no bands of gold.

"I'm sorry, I have worked all day and I was tired," I replied. "And the last I knew I have never been married."

"Well you're pretty sorry, asleep alone at a bar," she said with disgust. "Why don't you have a wife and family where you can go to sleep?"

Like a fit of flatulence, it hit me that my God, this woman is trying to pick me up. Given her family values, (which I intuited from her suavely yelling in my ear asking where my wife was, meaning am I available) and my pathologically aesthetic ones, I realized that she would soon feel as if she had begun to try to pick up The Thing or one of the heros from "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" if I continued to play along with her. I could not resist this opportunity.

"What do you do here at UConn?", she asked.

"I work with computers and medieval Italian poetry," I answered.

She blurted back. "My name is Tammi. I come from a family of six kids and I m never lonely. I don't fall asleep in bars."

"Gee, your parents must be geniuses or Catholics. It is quite a unique talent to have six children. Art turns up in the darndest places."

With bug eyes she said, "Hey you're weird and sick, and asleep at a bar. You'll probably never make any money and so will never be happy."

"Money does not equal happiness, especially if you do not have the understanding to know how to enjoy it. Look at people who win lotteries. Money is the goal of their lives. Once they have it their meaning and eros for life is gone. They lose themselves because they never knew themselves. I am more concerned with imagination and beauty; the consolation of philosophy. I find you and your values obscene."

"Look who's talking. Is that why you're asleep on a bar? You act as if you're a lonely derelict. You need security. You should have a job, money and family, then you wouldn't be passed out in a bar."

Talk about sexual harrassment, I hit back with, "Listen, I am not lonely. I live with my cat and I love my life. I fell asleep because I was tired and comfortable. People I know who really pass out at bars usually have a job, money, and family. They are zonked out to escape from self-made prison of security. I am interested in art and how it attacks stupid middle class ideas of happiness like yours."

"You intellectuals think you have all the answers. Well I've got news for you, you don't. You criticize everything and do nothing but, what, queer poetry."

"Well what do you do?", I asked.

"Oh Ive graduated from UConn and I teach art to children."

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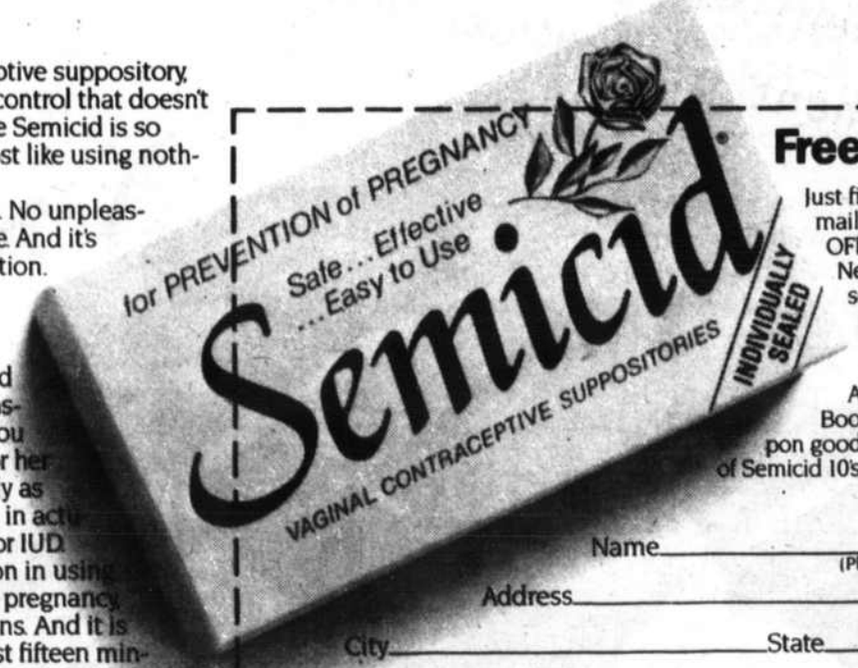

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CNO-9-84

Alison Russo will be leading a double life

By Nate Aldrich
Campus Correspondent

For two weeks, Alison Russo will be leading a double life-on stage. Like her seven fellow performers in *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine* she will sing and dance her way through the golden age of cinema only to put on a completely different face for the show's second act. *A Night in the Ukraine* is a delightful romp through pre-revolutionary Russia with the Marx Brothers. What makes Alison's job especially tough is that she, like the actresses before her-must play the role of Harpo Marx in the show's second half. Bringing Harpo's zany and complex brilliance to the stage is a task which Russo eagerly accepts.

Alison's desire to portray Harpo rises from the many challenges the role presents. When asked why her role is traditionally played by women while the roles of Groucho and Chico are filled by men, she replied, "Actually...I don't really know. To a certain extent, it's supposed to be obvious that the actors aren't the Marx Brothers, but people portraying and interpreting the Marx Brothers." She mentioned that the song and dance requirements of the first act may also have motivated the gender reversal by saying, "the cast wouldn't be balanced otherwise." Alison herself finds that the device works well because to her Harpo was "a little feminine ...poignant and childlike..but very funny."

For any actor, the opportunity to portray a historical or well-known figure is rare and unusually difficult. Russo's main objective in *A Night in the Ukraine* is "to give justice to what the man was about. Not to show how curly his hair was or to just mimic him. The real challenge is to capture is essence." When asked if any of this scared her as a performer, she said, "Yeah..it does. Harpo was such a chameleon. Every time I watch his film, I see a different way he sat, a different way he expressed himself. Everything that Harpo did was mind-boggling..that's what scares me."

Because her character is in perpetual motion, whether communicating through pantomime or just clowning around, the physical demands of the role are great. But according to Alison, "going into the second (Ukraine) is an exhausting experience for everyone..because of all the singing and dancing in the first act." When questioned whether playing amute posed any problem, she laughingly replied that "after the first act (Hollywood) I think I'll be excited not to be speaking or singing a note!!"

"*A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine*" opens the UConn Nutmeg Theatre fall season at the Harriet S. Jorgenson Theatre playing from Thursday, Oct. 11 through Sun., Oct. 21.

Alison Russo as "Harpo" in Hollywood/Ukraine, now at the Nutmeg

Bowie breaks boundaries

By Mark Frucht
Staff Writer

David Bowie has come out of his shell. Last year he had sold himself out with a terribly commercial "Let's Dance," but now he's back with a fine rock-n-roll record.

Exerimenting with unusual ideas is Bowie's trademark. Maybe last year was simply an experiment with unoriginality. Now that's all in the past.

Bowie is constantly breaking through boundaries or at least redefining them. The first side of his newest album, "Tonight," is very mellow. Almost mellow enough to turn a lot of listeners off. But, if they hang on just long enough, the B side is capable of returning a smile to bored faces.

The one hundred eighty degree turn from side one to side two was not an accident. Bowie is experimenting with by contrasting two different sides.

Four songs from this album are the result of a collaboration between Bowie and that old-time punker Iggy Pop. Bowie is also heard singing a duet entitled, "Tonight," with soul's queen, Tina Turner.

He does a mediocre job with the Beach Boys tune "God Only Knows." One will never know if this was done purposefully or not, who knows what to expect from the creator of Ziggy Stardust.

Carlos Alomar is still rock-n-roll guitarring for anyone interested with a song called "Loving the Alien." As usual, Bowie is hard to understand on the first 5 or 8 listenings. Is he making fun of religion or terrorism?

Side two starts off with "Neighborhood Threat," which is a real ear opener. From this pop collaboration, he moves to "Blue Jean," Bowie's newest single. It is another brain teaser which sounds as if it was inspired by Lou Reed. Blue Jean is a Latin lover who has a "camouflaged face," a "police bike," and a "turned up nose." Bowie is very intrigued by her. Is this shades of Rebel Rebel?

"Tumble and Twirl" is funky. Right after that, "I keep Forgetting" is very un-funky. "Dancing with The Big Boys" is a rowdie tune that is hard to define. This is not unusual for a "space cadet" like Bowie.

No matter how much he changes, Bowie is unpredictable and difficult to understand.

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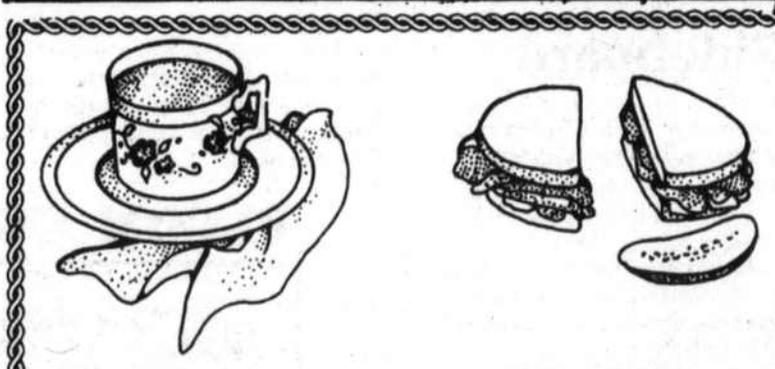
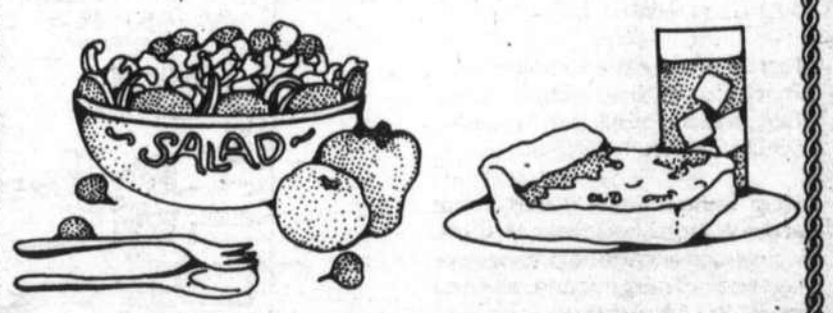


The Commons Dining Room

Is Open
Mon. - Fri. 7am-2pm
Serving: A Complete Breakfast and Luncheon Menu
This Dining Facility Welcomes ALL Students, Staff, Faculty, and Commuters
Located on the 1st Floor of Commons-Across from the Field House



For Sale

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (Junction 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN Open Sundays (10am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998 FS10 8

1979 FIAT STRADA 4 CYL AUTO TRANS. LIFT BACK A/C AM FM CHEAP TO RUN 429-0733. DAYS OR EVENINGS $1695.00 OR BEST OFFER FS10 5

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Women's X-Country Skis Rossignol 190's Bindings and Nordic poles used once Best offer call 423-1400 Ask for Sara or Leave message FS10/5

MUST SELL! Suzuki 125 excellent condition asking $650 But am willing to negotiate call 429-9900 ask for Laura Rm 120 FS10/5

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share apartment in Coventry $200 a month. Includes everything No pets Quiet area Very short walk to lake Call Tom 742-0907 RM10/5

Roommate needed to share 3 1/2 room apt in Willimantic 15 min to UConn, less than 5 min to Eastern Own room, walk in closet off the road parking Female, non-smoker mellow type pref $150.00 per month & utilities 1st and last months rent required Call 456-8914 Tu Th mornings before 10:30 Sat before noon Keep trying RH10 5

Female roommate wanted for clean well furnished apartment Own room, $130 month Close to campus Call Linda at 487-7533 or 487-6747 keep trying RH10/5

Rideboard

Ride needed to New London on Friday back on Sunday Will Share expenses Call Bill at 487-6758 RB10 3

Ride needed to Boston leaving Friday 10/5 and returning Sunday. Will share expenses Call Maureen 437-0717 RB10/4

Ride needed to Fairfield or vicinity Thursday. Contact Jeff at 487-6007 RB10 3

Ride offered to Burlington Vt Leaving Thursday 10/4 returning 10/7 Please call Kathleen at 423-2570 RB10/3

Ride needed to Syracuse area Oct 5-7 Will share expenses Call Ken 423-2206 RB10/5

Help Wanted

Now accepting applications for summer and fall internships with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company sales positions Contact secretary of College Unit Director in this area 423-5116 or 423-6211. HW10 15

Part time earn extra $$$ with Avon Products! Up to 50% commission Free training Call pat at 349-5382 (Collect) HW10/8

Help wanted New management at the Wagon Shed seeks. Waiters, waitresses, kitchen help, experienced cooks. Energetic and reliable a must. Rt 44 Ashford 3and 1/2 miles from campus. 423-9313 HW10/8

Overseas Jobs summer, yr round Europe S Amer, Australia, Asia All fields $900-2000 mo Sightseeing Free info Write IJC PO Box 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar CA 92625 HW10 23

Part time job working in Package Store Counter and Stock work 20-25 hours per week Flexible Send letter - Pkg Store PO Box 269 Mansfield Depot Mansfield CT 06251-0269 HW10 5

Tele-Media Cable Company of Northeastern Conn. is now accepting applications for television Production Interns and for hosts for a series of community interest shows that will air on Tele-Media's local Origination Station beginning this fall Interested parties may contact Tim O'Brien or Bob Tuder at Tele Media Company of NE Conn Babcock Hill Road, P O Box 280, South Windham, CT 06266 203-456-4193. HW10 10

Personals

Terri Thank you for the two best years of my life I hope we spend many more together, I love you Gorg

To the Blond Paste-up Girl- Here it is, your first personal Take a guess at who put it in

Tim thanks for two years of memories Let's have many more I'm stuck on you Love always T2

To the Brunette in C Lot at the Yale game with the Sig Ep button and the empty locket! What is your name? From the Guy with the Blue and White Benetton Shirt

Megus and Julius, the three of us only means 3 times as much fun!!! XO Ginus roommatus

LYNN Good luck on the next two weeks And when you're done then Teds?

To Whoever called in a bomb threat to Monteith yesterday Thanks a lot I WAS going to ace my Math exam Distressed student

GINUS (Litchfield) What have you been doing with your cucumbers and frozen hot dogs' Tell me about it! Signed "Dr RUTH" in room 203

BRYAN: I hate to miss English today, but I need a beer S

Jordan- Jealousy's not good for the heart Besides we're not holding hands anymore The next step is up to you. Is the beach nice this time of year? -Dasha

Jim, Belden 4th After wanting to meet for a while I'm glad I got the chance I'm not disappointed Love the nerd

Blue and White coat didn't see you Let's meet Student Union Wednesday from 1:00 on Stripes and Boots

To Wonderful on 4th Fairfield Where have you been? What is your room number? I hope it was heavenly From Chipwich Man Goodyear A

SHARON- Finally legal Now you can use your real ID and go to real bars! Should be fun Happy 20th Birthday Roomie!

BROTHER LIDO I KNOW YOU REMEMBER ME NOT DUE TO OUR SEPARATION AT BIRTH BUT I RETURN FROM THE UNEXPLORED DEPTHS IN THE SILVER DIMENSIONS OF THE ETHERAL PLANE AT THIS TIME TO JOIN YOU IN BATTLE AGAINST THE EVIL XER MANICUS - PRINCE FARGON

Crandall A Second Floor: Mind Games Rule!

Bill you may have had to wait two semesters for this personal but it was worth it Balls! Have a remarkable birthday!

To the little Spanish girl in Baldwin who never got a personal The little ones aren't ALWAYS over-looked You're the best! Love ya S-Head

SEPH, I SEND A MESSAGE 'CAUSE YOU RE THE ONE THING THAT KEEPS ME IN THE SWING OF OLD WORLD NEW WORLD SO, DON T CHANGE! LOVE YA! RUFF

HELLO There D A P, The note intrigued me Sorry I missed your phone call Wednesday is a good night for a drink E C L

Hey Bun-Bun Go Off Happy B Day! Love BBB

To the guy in Merritt: My most humble apologies for consuming your beer and food I could have sworn it was Crandall! The other guy

Tanya- Get ready for your 20th year This one is going to be great because we have each other I love you- Always Scott

HEY! SHERI IN FRENCH! Thanks for letting a complete stranger crash in your room Fri night MIKE

To the cute pledge from Stowe A I'm keeping my eyes on you cutie Good luck - I'll be in touch

Hey Judeeeey! Beware of stalkers in the nite! Don't answer the telephone

MARI: VA A CONTINUAR HASTA QUE NOS DIGAS TODO TOSCO

OH Onion Woman Onion Woman Please come back to me I miss our close encounters MCR

Hey Crash, Happy 21st Should it be Ted's, Huskies or Rapp's? Well I know it will definitely be black and tan after class Thurs Nite Happy Birthday STYX

To my favorite Goalkeeper, TP Happy Birthday Soccer games Buckley not to mention my life aren't the same without you Miss ya Love, Arman

Yo Clamhead! It's only guppy love The popoise of life is to flow with the tide Don't be a hermit crab or a leech You'll eel a whale-of-a lot better! Betz

ANDREA To a very witty and talkative person I must say you can without a doubt make anyone laugh You are definately BUG From Jimmy B - P S - Don't worry Guido is under my control

Ellen C Think MARYLAND! ! Are you ready? Got the awful rotten? Got the chocolate chip cookies? Is it Friday yet? Let's GO GO GO! Clara

GIUSEPPE Who needs a 50 yard-line anyway? I do like stars though Love Clara

Tom Ffield 3rd): I'm counting on dinner Thursday night Or will I be stood up again?? J.Z., your once reliable typist

When they're in the jungle they're just ordinary guys Put them in Stowe and they're instant studs Hmmm

Mike TerryA 2nd floor - Here's the personal you wanted!! Now you can pay me the bribe money! Have a nice day!!

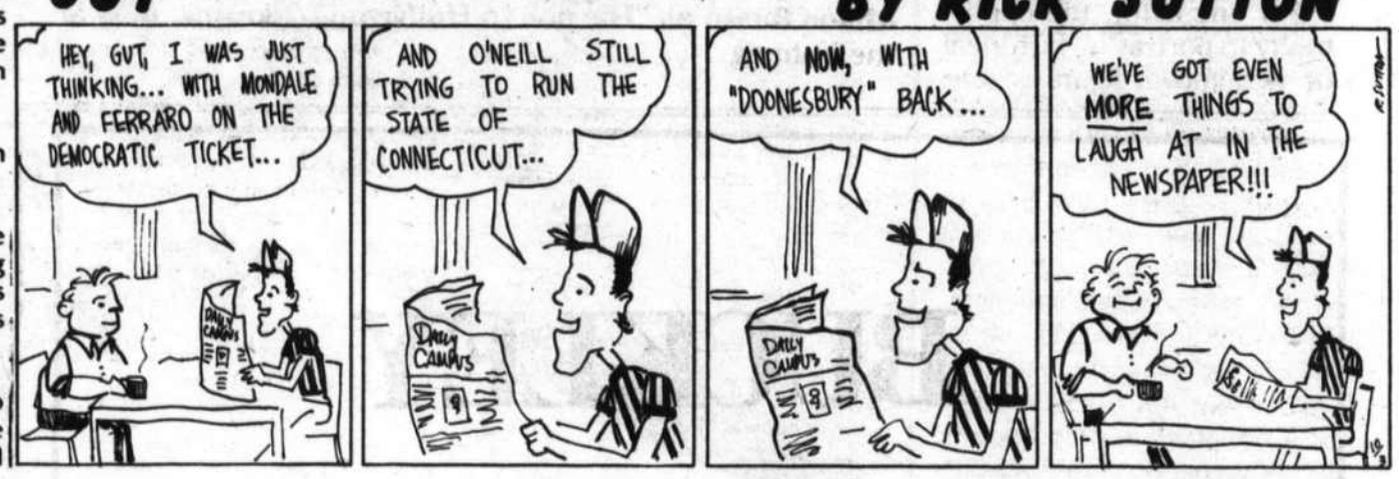
See page 13

The UConn Strip

by Jim Bates

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON


HEY, GUT, I WAS JUST THINKING... WITH MONDALE AND FERRARO ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET...
AND O'NEILL STILL TRYING TO RUN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT...
AND NOW, WITH "DOONESBURY" BACK...
WE'VE GOT EVEN MORE THINGS TO LAUGH AT IN THE NEWSPAPER!!!

BLOOM COUNTY

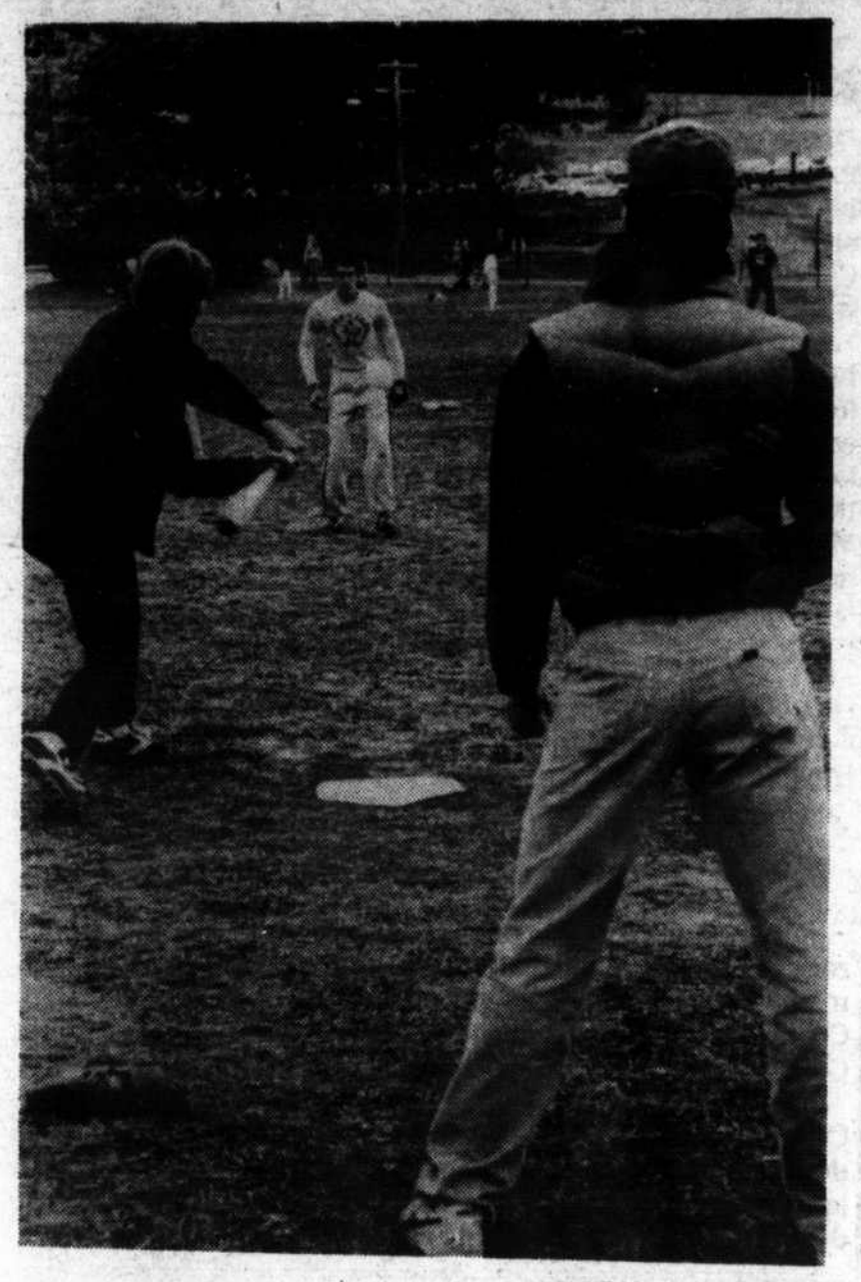
by Berke Breathed

TODAY, THE GOVERNMENT-SUBSIDIZED "MINI-CAM" SLAUGHTER CONTINUES UNABATED.
ZZ... SNORT...!
ENTIRE HERDS OF NEWS CREWS ARE BEING PREYED UPON AS THEY FLOUNDER HELPLESSLY, LOOKING FOR STORIES IN TRAGICALLY OVERGRAZED AREAS SUCH AS BEACHES - AND PARKS...
OUR OWN REPORTER, DOT KERNS, WAS SPOTTED BY HUNTERS AS SHE WRAPPED UP A FILM REPORT ON "LULU: THE FRISBEE-CATCHING GRIZZLY" WITH THE SENTENCE, "LIFE WITHOUT LULU WOULD TRULY BE...UNBEARABLE!"
SHE WAS IMMEDIATELY CLUBBED AND SKINNED.
ZZ... SNORT...!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HI. THIS IS GOD. NORMALLY, AS THE SUPREME BEING, I TRY TO TRANSCEND PARTISAN POLITICS. BUT THIS YEAR IS DIFFERENT..
THIS YEAR, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YOUR HISTORY, YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO VOTE FOR THE ONLY PARTY THAT'S ACTUALLY DOING MY WORK—AMERICA'S PARTY.
FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE "G.O.P.", AMERICA'S PARTY STANDS FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S SACRED TO ME. OLD GLORY. MARY LOU RETTON. NUCLEAR SUPERIORITY. SO TAKE IT FROM ME, GOD, A VOTE FOR AMERICA'S PARTY IS A VOTE FOR ME.
PAID FOR BY THE REAGAN-GOD RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE.



At left three guys practice softball for intramurals on the grad field recently. Above a lonely student gazes out the window of the Graduate center.

Photos by George Edwards

From page 12

GORDON It s inevitable that your karma and my karma will meet as one But let s not always wait for fate to make her move

Hey good looking at Buckley It was spring '84' Econ that we first saw each other see me same time and same place this week - The shy driver

BIG TOE Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you get a Pepsi Get psy ched to party legally with us all the time Love your roomie

Kathy Just one more thing Good luck on Accounting tonight! Love Mare

Kurt even the sound of your name means the world to me I love you and always will Happy Anniversary Love Polly 10 3 34

TC So you don t know me well enough yet

To the cute half bald Bio Major I ve been watching you and your proteins in the Annex Building Please say you'll be mine

To Everyone in the Horticulture Club! You guys are doing a great job Keep up the good work you have only a few days left

Dearest Imp: I love you very very much even though because) you re a brat Yale was fun The Cape will be better Your S B

Cuddles Un Bon Anniversaire Pour L'homme Qui A Une Place Special Dans Mon Cover Avec Amour Heebie Jeebie

BEA HONEY (The President of WheelerA) Thanks for all your help and most of all for being such a GREAT friend I love Ya! The V P

Hey Mikey Macro Man Happy 20 Let s go on a BUSCH HUNT BUSCH BUSCH BUSCH See you at Ming Gardens Love ya Gumby and Pokey Robsy)

Paul Tracey just yelled and said she ll get me back someday like this Friday Help Your heavenly hash melted sorry See you soon, Mandy

Diane. Hi buddy how are ya' This is just a pick me up to your long day ahead Ill see ya tonite Mandy

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MO((master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting I have excellent referen ces over 1000 records Nonstop mixed music call 429-1109 M10 5

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus Earl Russ, Earl s Traveling Disc All re quest dancing music Over a decade in service Now there is no reason to go any place else Limited time only $85 00 on sound system 423-1508 M12 11

Having a party? Call SOUND ON TAP DJ SERVICES "We ll Keep the music flowin at your next party Call Chris at 487 8095 M10 5

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption a healthy alternatiive Golden Cra dle Adoption Services A State licensed child placing agency Call Collect in Confidence WE CARE 215-289-BABY M12/11

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN FLEA MARKET (JUNCTION 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998 M10 3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374 American Mututal Insurance Companies Life Auto/ Home/Health M12/11

Hey UCONN DJ Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear I want to be your number 1 DJ Mark 646 3479, M12 14

Events

HELLO GORGEOUS COME TO THE STUDENT UNION FOR EDIE COSMETICS AT DISCOUNT PRI CES OCT 1st - 4th FROM 9 - 4 BEAUTY SUPPLIES ALSO E10 3

Bicycling Club 10-20 mile casual rides, mostly flat roads, all abilities welcome Meet in front of S U Mon 3:15 Tue 3 30 Wed 3 15, Thur 10 Fri 2 Sat 11 429 7206 E10 5

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook Make your own home brew It s easy Ask us CHAMPLION S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144 M11 9

Only the BEST DANCE MUSK at the BEST PARTY PRICES CB SOUNDS 486-9030 Ask for Chuck or leave a message Special Prices for Jungle Frats M10 3

S Audio This is our LAST of 3 weeks at Huskies Please come and check us out! (Your dorm will be glad you did) Available for dorms after Oct 9 See you this weekend Matt 429-0320 Sandy 429-7734 M10 5

THE BOOK
'How We Say
GOODBYE FOREVER
in the U S
NEEDS YOU!
The breakup of a marriage or romance is one of the most stress ful periods in anyone s life Often included in the breakup is a final goodbye love letter or note Maybe you ve written or re ceived one?
The book 'How We Say GOOD BYE FOREVER' IN THE U S is to be a compilation of hundreds of real final goodbye letters or notes writ ten by real lovers husbands and wives
Although we have received many dozens of letters from ads placed in national publications we have not yet received what is needed from your state
If you have a final letter- send it to us NOW Of course all names will be changed cities unlisted, and your confidentiality protected!
We'll pay you $5 00 for each final love letter of your's published in this book no matter how long, short happy, sad funny or bizarre
Please briefly describe why the let ter was written and the romance ended
Remember This is totally legiti mate and your name and city won t be used
Hurry and immediately send your letter(s) or copies with return address to: GOODBYE FOREVER P O Box 301 London Kentucky 40741 M10 3

TC Productions Disc Jockey and Light Show For your next dorm party or any occassion Call Ed Anderson at 487-1332 Book Early for Homecoming M10 22

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS FOR BANDS, DISCO SPECIAL EVENTS JBL AUDIOARTS AB SYSTEMS YAMAHA DELTALAB, SURE SYS TEMS FOR 50 TO 500 SEATS EXCELLENT PRICES AUDIO WORKS 646 2347 M10 29

Papers needed to type' Call Linda at 487-7980 for professional re sults at a reasonable price Free editing included M10 5

"Waterbed Distribution Center King or Queen Waterbed at great savings starting at $139 00 com plete Open Tues- Fri 10 00 - 3 00 Rt 32 S Windham 423-5861 M10 9

Compact Concerts wishes to for mally announce our return for a third and final year at UConn We wish to thank all those whom have supported us so far and want to announce that we are now accept ing reservations for dates begin ning October 14 For pricing and availability call April at 487-4532 M10 3

GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA! PIC TURE COLLAGE SOMETHING TO TREASURE FOREVER GIVE ME ASSORTED PHOTOS TO ARRANGE AND FRAME 429-9900. Rm 120 Ask Laura for details M10 0

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP a drop-in discussion group on gay issues Every Wednesday, 7 00 p m in basement conference room of Health Service (Ring bell- west door) E10 12

ATTENTION! Everyone interested in International Business come talk with Murray Koonz an expert in the field Wednesday Oct 3 S U 216, 6 30 pm Refreshments served E10 3

BICYCLING 100 MILE RIDE Sun day October 7 starting 8 9 am in front of S U Maps route marking sag wagon all provided free 429 7295 for info USG funded E10 4

Man can never enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body - Harold Klemp Open dis cussion class on ECKANKAR the ancient science of soul travel Wed Oct 3 at 7 30 in Arjona 345 E10 3

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Junior Varsity Cheerleading try outs Workshops Monday October 8th and Wednesday October 8th from 6-8 o clock in the fieldhouse Tryouts October 15th All Welcome Support your school E10 5

First fall meeting UCONN Comic Book Club A gathering of culture appreciators! Elections, planning and intellectual discussions on Comics Thursday 10 S U Rm 101 7pm E10 3

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Activities

S A M initiation meeting Oct 3rd 7pm SU 218 All interested are invited to attend guest speaker Anne Huckenbeck Assistant Dean of the S B A be there A10 3

Earn 15 credits exploring urban problems while living in Hartford All majors welcome Contact the urban semester program 10 Monteith 486-3631 A10 3

Anyone interested in joining the UCONN Debating Club should attend a mandatory meeting Wednesday October 3 at 9 30 in Commons 313 A 0 3

Undergrad Econ Club Presents Will McEachern to speak on job oppor tunities for economics majors Monday October 8th at 9 30 P M in HRM 300 A10 3

Want to live in Hartford earn 15 credits and study urban problems' Contact Urban Semester Program at 106 Monteith, 486-3631 A10 13

. . . Soccer team drops in polls

From back page

just because they are without two players," Henni said.

"I saw them play against LIU and they were outplayed in the second half," he said. "With a little more luck they would have beaten UConn, but it's tough to win in front of the big crowd."

URI is led by forward Gil Monteiro who has scored four goals and assisted on two others this season. The Rams need a win in New England to move up in the rankings.

"The Huskies (7-4), ranked second in New England and 17th in the country, must contend with a Ram team that has lots of speed.

"They are traditionally very skilled and very fast," coach Morrone said. "They always give us trouble wherever we play them."

UConn must not lose another game in New England or they might have trouble making the playoffs although the New England teams seem to be beating each other up—Harvard was beaten by BC, URI beat Brown, UMass beat Providence and Providence beat URI.

Husky notes

The game will be broadcast on WHUS beginning at 2:55 with Mark Pukalo and John Brubacher providing the play-by-play and color.

The men's soccer team has dropped to second place in the weekly Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America/Adidas New England poll with a 1-1 record over the past week. UMass, with a 5-1-2 overall record, captured the top spot, edging UConn out in total points, 65-64.

The Huskies had been atop the regional standings since the first weekly poll, and had also captured all of the seven available first place votes. A 2-0 loss at Harvard last Wednesday prevented the Huskies from keeping the number one ranking. UConn did receive four of the seven first place votes with UMass receiving two and Yale, the fourth place team receiving one. In other UConn action last week, the Huskies defeated Long Island University, 2-1 on Sunday.

1. Massachusetts (2)	5-1-2
2. **UConn (4)**	7-4-0
3. Providence	5-1-0
4. Yale (1)	3-0-0
(tie) Rhode Island	5-3-0
6. Hartford	7-0-1
7. New Hampshire	3-1-1
8. Harvard	1-3-0
9. Brown	1-2-0
(tie) Boston University	2-5-1
10. Dartmouth	0-1-1

The teams in the fourth weekly Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America/Adidas top 20 poll are listed below with records and total points.

1. Indiana	9-0-1	359
2. UCLA	8-0-1	327
3. Alabama A&M	7-0-0	312
4. Penn State	8-0-1	293
5. Columbia	4-0-1	253
6. Virginia	8-2-0	221
7. Fairleigh Dickinson	8-1-1	179
8. St. Louis	5-2-2	171
9. N.C. State	7-0-1	167
10. Hartwick	7-1-0	129
11. Cal-Berkley	9-1-0	104
12. Massachusetts	5-1-2	90
13. Akron	6-1-2	87
14. Duke	8-2-1	58
15. George Mason	7-1-1	51
16. N. Illinois	7-1-1	30
17. **CONNECTICUT**	7-4-0	19
18. N. Texas State	3-2-2	10
19. Fresno State	6-2-2	7
20. Evansville	8-1-0	3

Sports writers needed

UConn Sports Scene

The women's soccer team moved to the No. 2 spot in the national poll this past week while notching three consecutive shutouts. The Huskies blanked Springfield College, 3-0, Colorado College, ranked 11th naionally, 1-0 and closed the week's play with a 2-0 victory over Yale.

Junior Cathy Shankweiler heads the scoring list as she added two goals in the Yale game raising her total to seven goals and four assists on the year. Donna MacDougall had the game-winning goal against Colorado when she scored with :36 remaining in the game. MacDougall is third in scoring with five goals and three assists. Goalies Laura Skaza, Sue O'Hare and Bonnie Mitchell combined for the three shutouts while lowering Connecticut's goals against average to 0.65.

UPCOMING GAMES:

MASSACHUSETTS at Tunxis Mead Field, Farmington 7:30 p.m.	Wed. Oct. 3,
CORTLAND STATE 1 p.m.	Sat., Oct. 6
at Brown 7 p.m.	Wed., Oct. 10,

Connecticut women's tennis blanked Southern Conn., 9-0 to raise its overall mark to 3-1. Bad weather postponed a home match against Brown last week and it has yet to be rescheduled. Coahc Pat Babcok's team spent the weekend competing in the Connecticut State Championships at New London.

It was Huskies versus Huskies in the doubles finals of the State Championship as the team of Kathy Eckert and Marikate Murren defeated Tina Cressent and Pam Mogul 6-1, 6-2. Debbie Koellmer advanced as far as the singles championship round before being defeated by Trinity's Claire Slaughter 6-1, 6-4.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

Thurs., Oct. 4 PROVIDENCE 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 5 at Northeastern 4 p.m.

The UConn volleyball team split a pair of matches with Boston College and Northeastern Tuesday.

The Husky women defeated BC 15-9 and 15-10 but were beaten by Northeastern 15-4 and 16-14.

The Huskies record is now (5-9) and they will be in action again next Tuesday at Hofstra.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Field Hockey team visits Harvard

By Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

The UConn field hockey team begins the second half of their season, today, as they travel to Cambridge, Massachusetts to play the Crimson of Harvard.

The Huskies enter today's contest sporting an 8-0 record. UConn is currently ranked number two in the nation and number one in New England as they start the second half on the road.

After being idle for one week, the Huskies return to action against a veteran club composed of mostly juniors and senirs. Scouting reports ndicate that Harvard has a strong defense in which they play man-to-man and position defense, featuring a freshman goalkeeper.

Coach Diane Wright does ot experct her team's week off to affect their play.

"I don't think it will hurt us because we needed the rest at this point n the season. We do have some injuries but the one week layoff has given us enough time for our players to recover."

Among those hurt is senior co-captain Rose Smith.Smith has missed the last two games due to a foot injury she suffered in the Providence game two weeks ago.

"We expect Rosie to be back in the lineup today, but I'm not sure she will start. She did practice with the team yesterday and everything appears to be alright," Wright said.

With Harvard's pressure defense, the Huskies will have to employ their ball control and pressure offense to keep the tempo of the game in their favor. "We're going to have to encourage more diagonal movement from our forwards to keep the pressure on their defense and especially their freshman goalkeeper," Wright said.

The Huskies are eager to start the second half of the season because it's one step closer to getting to the 'Final Four.' From here on in, every game is important and the Huskies will have to stay sharp if they want to stay on top in the East as well.

With their injuries and upcoming road trip, the Huskies can not afford to over-look the possibility of stress or anxiety within the team. Midterm examinations are in full swing which might cause unecessary problems on the team. However, Coach Wright doesn't exect anyone will have too much trouble in their academic adjustment.

"Exams might affect some of our younger players but I don't think the upperclassmen will be affected," said Wright. "I think that our captains and seniors will be a great help in assisting our freshman and sophomore players in handling their studies."

After Harvard, the Huskies return home to play Penn state on Saturday, Oct. 6 a 1:00 p.m. at the new field hockey field here on campus. Once again, admission is free and students are encouraged to watch UConn in action.

. . . Football team

From back page

remaining conference games while BU would have to lose two out of three.

Bowes feels, though, that BU will not go undefeated in the conference like the Terriers did last season. "I would be highly surprised if anyone goes undefeated this year," he said. "BU didn't beat us. We gave them the game. We had an 80 yard touchdown called back by a penalty and we fumbled in the fourth quarter on the five yard line."

Looking ahead to UConn, Bowes felt that the Huskies defense has been surprisingly strong this year. "I felt that BU had the best defense in the conference coming into the season, but I'm not sure of that anymore," he said.

When a team gives up only 33 points in four games like UConn has, opposing teams take notice. The defense did suffer a major loss against the Elis Saturday when starting linebacker Ed Micklovic injured a knee. Micklovic may miss the rest of the season. The Huskies, however, do have a capable backup in Bob Christiani, who won the linnebacking position last spring but lost it to Micklovic after missing most of summer practice with a pulled hamstring.

If the Huskies defense can continue to shut down opponents like it has the past four weeks, they will have a winning season. And they also might finally reach their two most elusive goals.

. . . Cubs break fast

From back page

Aided by a 20 mph wind blowing out toward center field. Dernier's leadoff homer cleared the screen behind the left-field bleachers and landed in Waveland Avenue.

After Ryne Sandberg struck out. Matthews hit his homer. a low line drive in left-center that delighted the 36,282 rabid fans.

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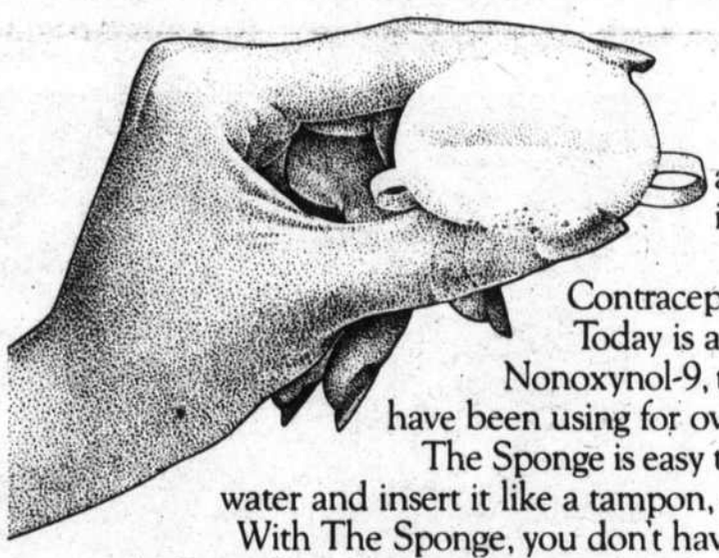

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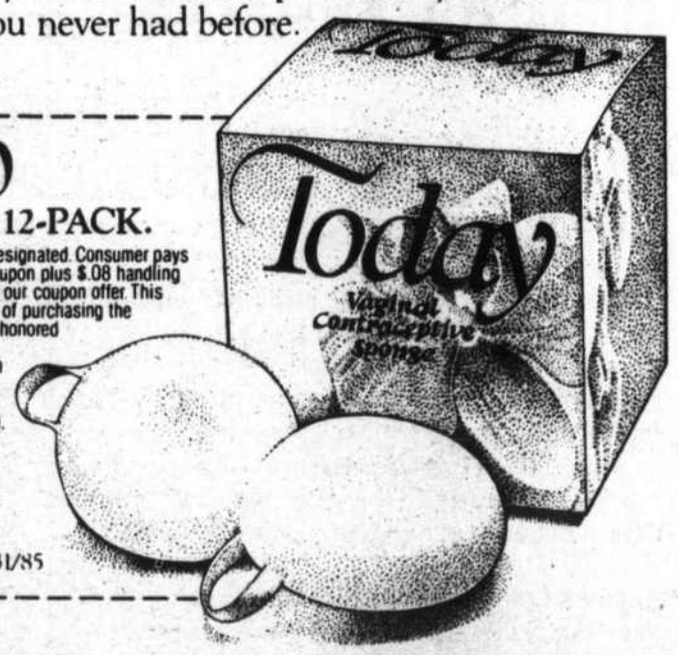


*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.

... Darck leaves

From back page

The six-foot, seven-inch Darck came to the University in the fall of 1983 after being recruited by head coach Dom Perno. He took courses this past summer and had not returned home since he first arrived at the school.

Darck is the fifth player to leave the team since the conclusion of last season. Forward Larry Blucher withdrew before the end of last semeste. Guards Vicente Ithier and Peter Coolidge decided to concentrate on academics, and John Milum, a top recruit, was not admitted to the University because of insufficient high school grades.

Perno is out of town for the week and could not be reached for comment.

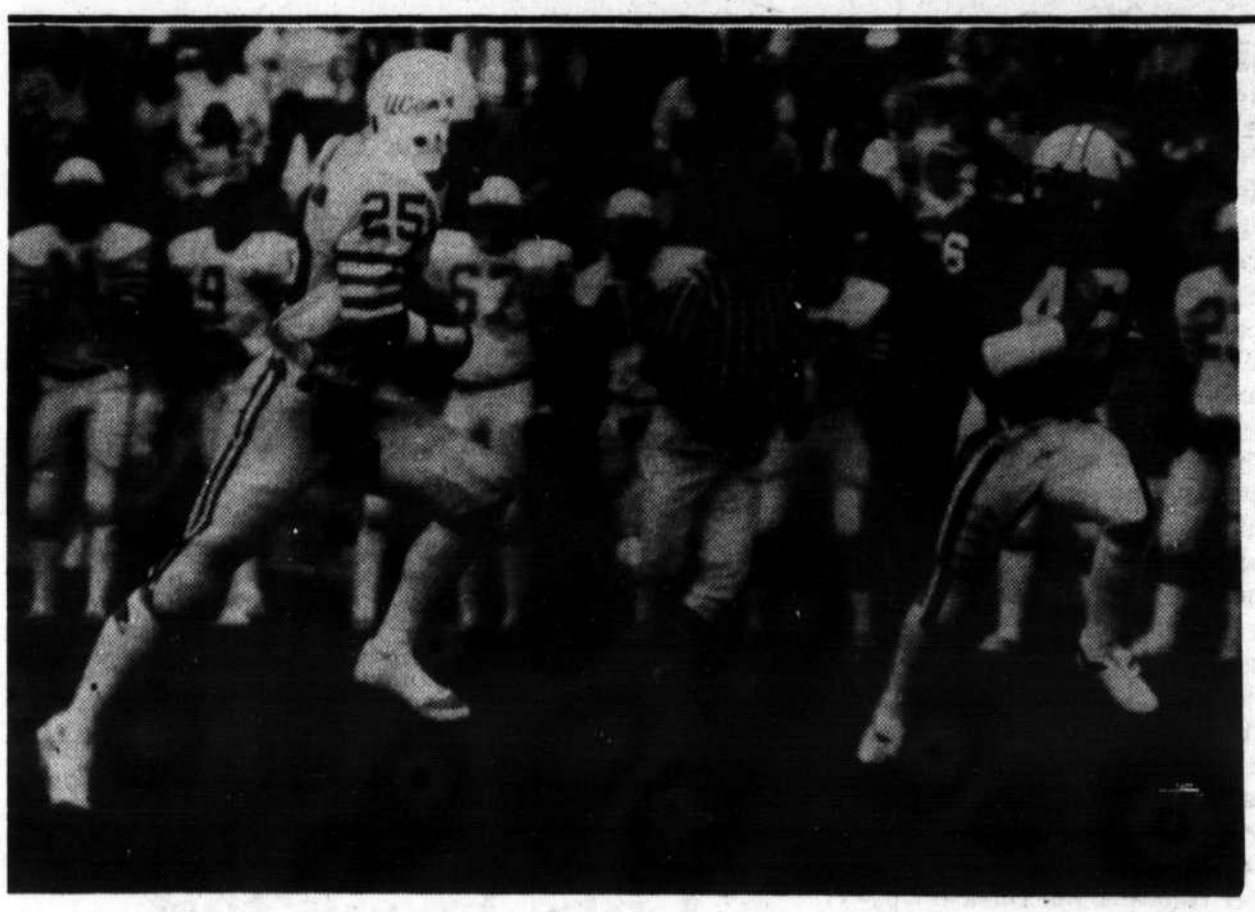
Michaels honored

UConn junior defensive end Mark Michaels was honored for his play against Yale by being named Yankee Conference "Defensive Player of the Week."

Michaels and his teammates limited Yale to minus eight yards rushing in the game and the Bulldogs totaled only 65 yards in the entire game (73 in the air).

Michaels was credited with four primary tackles, two assists, and two quarterback sacks good for losses of six and ten yards.

Through the first four games of the season, Michaels has 29 tackles to lead the team. He also leads the way in sacks with seven for minus 218 yards.



Brian McGillicuddy sprints towards the end zone after receiving pass from Larry Corn Saturday against Yale. (George Edwards photo)

Football team ready for Yan Con race

By Dana Gaurauder
Sports Editor

Now that the football team had laid the Yale Bowl jinx to rest once and for all, the Huskies can now concentrate on two other goals which have eluded them in the past: winning the conference outright and making the playoffs.

UConn has never been to the playoffs and the team has not won the Yankee Conference outright since 1973. The Huskies have been coming closer and closer to reaching these goals, tying for the conference championship the last two seasons. But UConn still has not gained the automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs that goes to the conference winner.

This week the Huskies begin conference play against New Hampshire (3-1 overall, 1-1 in the conference). UConn (2-2), has won the last two meetings between the two clubs, 9-7 in 1983 and 20-17 in 1982.

The game between them last year included the most memorable play of the Husky season. UConn quarterback Larry Corn scored on the last play of the game on a six-yard run. Corn was hit at the one yard line and flipped head over cleats into the end zone to give UConn the win.

The Wildcats chances of gaining revenge this season were severely impaired when standout running back Andre Garron injured his left knee in a 38-10 UNH win over Dartmouth. Garron received an arthroscopic check Tuesday and he is expected to miss the rest of the season.

Wildcat head coach Bill Bowes, though, is not despairing, especially since backup tailback Scott Perry ran 112 yards on 23 carries after Garron left the game. "Some people were saying that New Hampshire is a one man team, but I think we dispelled that last week," Bowes said. "One of our greatest strengths is our offensive line, and we have moved the ball against every team we've played this year. So we're not just a one man football team."

Losing an outstanding tailback like Garron, who had already gained 625 yards and scored eight touchdowns, will hurt UNH's already diminishing chances of winning the conference title. The Wildcats one loss came against defending conference champion Boston University 21-20. BU is 2-0 overall in conference play, so for UNH to beat out BU the Wildcats would have to win their

See page 15

Basketball player leaves team

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Rodney Darck, a redshirted basketball player who was expected to begin playing with UConn this season, has withdrawn from the University and returned to his native Africa.

According to officials in the athletic department, Darck cited personal and political reasons for leaving the school last week. He lives in Queque, Zimbabwe, a region of Africa that has recently been involved in a civil war, and his family lives in the region.

The 23-year-old forward was a pre-business major in the School of Liberal Arts and had worked as an insurance salesman in Zimbabwe before coming to the University. He would have begun practicing with the team next month.

"Rodney was a very good student and worked extremely hard," Dick Holub, the Academic Coordinator for Athletics said. "His decision to leave the school had nothing at all to do with academics. He passed all of his courses last year."

See page 15

Soccer team takes on URI in important New England match

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team faces a severe test today when they play Rhode Island at 3 p.m. in Storrs.

Not only are the Huskies playing the number four team in New England but they will more than likely be without two of their top players.

Leading scorer Matt Addington and co-captain Eric Myren will probably sit out the game barring a late decision from the NCAA overturning the red cards they received Sunday against LIU. A red card this year means not only ejection from the game, but suspension from the next match. Coach Joe Morrone is questioning the ruling because the rule has not been enforced in some cases.

Whatever happens the Huskies face stiff opposition in URI. The Rams (5-3), have defeated Brown 2-1 in overtime, U.S. International 1-0, Stonehill 3-1, Maine 3-1 and Rhode Island College 6-0 while they lost to two of the top seven teams in the nation (see national top 20 story) Fairleigh Dickinson 71 and Penn State 3-0 along with state rival Providence 1-0.

Without Myren and Addington the Huskies will have to get help from the bench. E.J. Raftery, who didn't start Sunday against LIU, will probably be in there a lot.

"I sometimes get a little lazy out there and coach sees it," Raftery said. "I want to start but it was a good idea to sit me down for a game or two to get me going."

Jim Forgette, Wayne Churyk, Santiago Vigil and Santiago Borja will also see more extended action than they might have if Addington and Myren were playing.

Rhode Island coach Geza Henni thinks that UConn will be tough regardless of who is on the field.

"UConn always has a lot of depth so we can't let down

See page 14

Greg Barger (9) pushes the ball down the left sideline against LIU Sunday. The Huskies face URI in an important match today. (John Metaxas photo)

Sports Today

Men's soccer home Rhode Island 3:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer home (Farmington, CT) UMass 7:30 p.m.
Field Hockey at Harvard 3:00 p.m.

Inside... Field Hockey

In AL playoff

Cubs pummel Padres

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Matthews hit two home runs to lead a record-breaking parade of five Chicago homers as the Cubs clobbered the San Diego Padres 13-0 Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Besides Matthews, the Cubs got home runs from Bob Dernier, Ron Cey and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a 16-1 record with Chicago.

Dernier, who scored three runs, and Matthews, who had four RBI, hit solo homers off Padres' right-hander Eric Show for the Cubs' first two runs in the first. Sutcliffe hit a leadoff homer in the third, and Matthews added a three-run homer in a six-run fifth during which the Cubs sent 12 men to the plate against reliever Greg Harris. Cey hit is fourth career playoff homer in the sixth inning.

The five homers broke a League Championships Series record accomplished four times previously, twice in each league.

Sutcliffe, traded to the Cubs June 13 from the Cleveland Indians, yielded only singles to Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton, struck out eight and walked five in seven innings.

See page 15

In NL playoff

Tigers club Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Alan Trammell sparked the Detroit attack by driving in three runs with a homer, triple and single as the Tigers ripped the Kansas City Royals 8-1 in the opening game of the American League Championship Series Tuesday night.

Trammell, who also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate, smacked an RBI-triple to key a two-run first inning and starter Jack Morris made it stand up.

The Tigers will try for a second victory in the best-of-five series Wednesday night when they send Dan Petry against 20-year-old rookie Bret Saberhagen. Petry was 18-8 this year while Saberhagen was 10-11 - but 3-1 against Detroit.

Morris retired the first seven Royals and had a 3-0 lead before Don Slaught singled cleanly in the third. An out later, Willie Wilson also singled and after Pat Sheridan fouled off two full-count pitches and then walked to load the bases, Morris faced his biggest challenge.

From then on, Morris 19-11 during the season, was in command. He set down nine consecutive batters until Jorge Orta led off the seventh with a triple and scored on Darryl Motley's groundout for Kansas City's only run, making it 5-1.